The Daily Mirror

No. 400.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

WONDERFUL WELSH SEER.



Mrs. Mary Jones, of Islaw'rffordd Farm, near Dyffryn, in North Wales, and her daughter. She is said to be accompanied by a miraculous star when she goes about her revival work in the neighbourhood. Sometimes this star appears in the heavens to guide her on her way; at other times a soft radiance illuminates her path. These phenomena have been vouched for by many disinterested witnesses.



The farm, Islaw'rffordd, where Mrs. Mary Jones lives. It is about two miles from Dyffryn Station, midway between Barmouth and Harlech, on the Cambrian Railway. She has lived in the district for thirty-eight years, and only lately has been visited by the mysterious lights that now frequently accompany her. (See page 6.)

FEVER-STRICKEN LINCOLN.



The epidemic of typhoid has attained fearful proportions in Lincoln. One person in every of the population has been stricken down by the deadly fever. Our photograph shows a patient being removed to the great hospital which has been contrived at the drill-hall. The ambulances are kept constantly at work, for new cases of fever are reported every hour.—(Copyright Daily Mirror.)

THE RUSSIAN GIANT GOES MOTORING.



Machnow, the Russian giant, who is now appearing at the Hippodrome, motored down to Brighton yesterday. He is nearly ten feet high, and weighs thirty-two stone, so a twenty-four horse-power Napler cat was provided for him. His wife accompanied him on a ten horse-power De Dion, as may be seen in our photograph,—(Copyright Daily Mirror.)

PERSONAL.

AMY.—You had better do as I tell you.—Try 22.—H. P. N.—Men came in on Saturday. Helpies and hopeles.—B, D. R.—Times have changed, and so have I. Good-bye.—S. A.

S.-Money not necessary unless operation. Letter as rected next week.

Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes triend or relative, who has disappeared about such a friend or reletive, who has disapparted a fre Colonies, or in the 'United States, lit him in the "Over-Seas Daily Mail," which reaches a in the whole world where any Engish-span on is to be found. S, evimen copy and te ms thin to Advertising Department. "Cver-Seas.", 3, Carmelts House, Temple, Landon, E.C.

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DAYS

TO-DAY

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"DAILY MIRROR," Feb. 13th, 1905.

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BIRTHS.

EXETUR.—On February 9, at Burghley House, Stamford, the Marchiness of Exeter, of a son, and the Marchiness of Exeter, of a son, and the Marchiness of Exeter, of a son, and the Marchiness of Exeter, and Marchiness of Computer of Milled - On February 9, at 15, Westimister Palacegardens, TRAILL-PIROS-SON,—On February 7, at "Claurence," Wesniboy, Middless, the wife of Dr. W. D. Traill-Trouppen, of a dan, there

MARRIAGES.

PARKHOUSE—WAITER—On February 9, at 8t. Ann's, Limmhouse, by the Rev. F. Egenside, View of Pinner, 75th assisted by the Rev. C. E. Genside, View of Pinner, 75th Mrs. Parkenses, View of Pinner, 75th Mrs. Parkenses, "Maybidi, Pinner, to Forence Cura, second daughter of Waiter M. Waiter and Mrs. Waiter, Mrs. Parkenses, "Maybidi, Pinner, to Forence Cura, second daughter of Waiter M. Waiter and Mrs. Waiter, A. Walter, "Maybidi, Pinner, to Forence Cura, second daughter of Waiter M. Waiter and Mrs. Waiter, A. Walter, "Percentage 9, at Christ Church, Talling, "The Maybidid, N. W., assisted by the Rev. W. Tempiston King, view of Christ Church, Eating, Engels—Seephj, Annie, only daughter of the late Carlam Thomas Borrett, R. N.

DEATHS.

BOYD.—On February 9, at his residence, 55, Gleveland-aguare, Hyde Park, W., Edward Lennox Boyd, seed 86.

For the Start of the Control of the Control Parksvenue,
Beighton, Con Belruary 10, at 17, Preston Parksvenue,
Beighton, Con Belruary 10, at 17, Preston Parksvenue,
CLEMALNA; Safffil.—On the 9th inst, at 55, Holland Parksvenue, W., in his 5th year, the Revid. Rebert Clements
Bentling, Control of the Cont

General Communication of the C

OS: A state of the beloved wife of James Francis Oswald, Esqre, K.C.
TOWERS—On the 9th inst., at Berkeley House, Orleans-road, N., william Edward Towers, in his 69th year, YULE—On February 10, at Syrndsam, Oxon, Rev. C. J. F., Yuls, M.A., Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

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Veno's Lightning Cough Cure Produces its most brilliant effect in Bronchitts. Rev. W. W. TULLOCH, D. D., Bohar hidge, Sutherbandshire, writes: "July szult "O-have been a marry to asthun all my life and stely. chronic winter bronchitts. I have found mo" Lightning Cough Core a valuable medi-media of the control of the control of the con-

HILDREN'S

Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN, 5. Agar St. London, Editor "Womanhood," and a great authority apon children's diseases, writes -- "Veno's Lightning Cough Core is an exceeding," successful remedy. It is very pleasant to take anc. the relief it gives is very rapid. The preparation is perfectly use for Addien."

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MILLION FOUND BY CHANCE.

Romantic Discovery of a Century-Old Will.

HIDDEN IN A PICTURE.

Poor Labourers and Fishermen Named as Heirs.

SMUGGLER'S FORTUNE.

A romantic discovery which may place vast wealth at the disposal of an indigent Kentish family was made yesterday at Margate.

was made yesterday at Margate.

Behind an old picture in a Margate cottage has
been found a will, more than a century old, by
which a million pounds or upwards is bequeathed
to some extremely poor people named Gisbey.

In a house in Byron-road, Margate, lives a Mrs.
Horn. About twelve months ago she bought a
picture for ninepence at a public auction. It was
a copy of Landser's "Shoeing the Old Bay
Mate."

FOUND WHILE DUSTING.

Mrs. Horn was engaged in dusting this dingy, time-honoured print, and in doing so moved it from the wall. Down fell a piece of parchment, yellow and dusty with age.

It was just the kind of parchment that the novelist delights to introduce, but Mrs. Horn saw no significance in it. She simply gave it to the children to play with.

Before the parchment had hear very bother.

children to play with.

Before the partnent had been very badly damaged, however, Mrs. Horn took it from the children, and, seeing the name Gisbey, she thought of speaking to some of the neighbours who bear that name. This woman is caretaker of the Areade Seamen's Rooms.

"This," said she, "is the will of my great-grand-father, Jacob Gisbey, who died at Swadling, in the Isle of Thanet."

A NAPOLEON OF SMUGGLING.

A NAPOLEON OF SMUGGLING.

Jacob Gisbey, it seems, was a notorious smuggler, one of that hardy and enterprising race who abounded on every part of the English coast in the days of high duties, and often made colossal fortunes at the expense of the King's revenue. Gisbey is one of the most famous names in the history of the Kentish smugglers. He carried on operations on a Napoleonic scale. A fleet of ketches and luggers brought him over brandles and silks from France, gin from Holland, and lace from Brussels and Meehlin. A small army obeyed his orders on land, and took advantage of every dark night to defeat the vigilance of the Revenue officers in order to run the precious cargoes ashore.

PROPERTY WORTH A MILLION

PROPERTY WORTH A MILLION.

Like many an old buccaneer, Gisbey ended Fis life in peace and respectability. His will is signed "Jacob Gisbey, a Yeoman," as if he had been the most law-abiding man imaginable, and it bears in quite legal form the name of "Nathaniel Austen, executor," and "John Hannan, clerk." The date is May 25, 1795, and the property enumerated is stated to be of the value of a million rounds.

pounds.

The money is bequeathed to the males of the Gisbey family. Who will benefit by this ancient testament? There are many Gisbeys, some twenty-five, now living in the Isle of Thanet. They are all respectable fishermen and labourers—some living at Sandwich and others at Margate. The oldest surviving grandson of the old smüggler is James Gisbey, who earns a slender and precarious livelihood as a shrimper, and lives at Upper Strandstreet, Sandwich.

The property left under this will is situated in.

street, Sandwich.

The property left under this will is situated in Thanet, and it has been advertised in Chancery lists on a good many occasions. The last was two years ago, but the present-day Gisbeys were too poor to make any move towards proving their

£116.000 FOR CHARITY.

Fortune of a Shabbily-dressed Man Who Was Believed To Be Poor.

The splendid sum of £116,000 accrues to the Leeds Infirmary by the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Whitheld, sister of the late Mr. Christopher Weatherill.

Mr. Weatherill, a retired provision merchant, who died in 1902, leaving the substantial fortune of £132,206, directed in his will that the bulk of his estate should revert to the infirmary on his sister's death.

sister's death.

The "Weatherill Accident Fund" will now be founded and endowed at the infirmary, and a marble monument will record the gift of the tes-

Mr. Weatherill was a self-made man, who always lived in humble lodgings and made no display

TO DEFEAT THE GOVERNMENT.

Labour Amendment.

DEEP-LAID PLAN.

A considerable amount of speculation has been made during the last few days as to the grounds on which Mr. Herbert Gladstone, as chief Liberal Whip, should have committed himself so positively as he has done in reference to the date of the general

It will be remembered that Mr. Gladstone in his

It will be remembered that Mr. Gladstone in his official capacity issued a circular to Liberal agents throughout the country announcing in so many words that a dissolution would take place within a month. Politicians are curious to know on what subject the Opposition anticipate that they will be able to place the Government in a minority. There is the best reason to believe that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his colleagues attach the greatest possible importance to an amendment that is to be moved to the Address, backed by the full authority of the official Opposition as well as the Labour members in the House, which shall challenge the whole attitude of the Government in reference to labour legislation, and which it has been decided shall be placed in the capable hands of Sir Robert Reid, the Attorney-General to the late Liberal Government and the prospective Lord Chancellor in the next Liberal Administration. The confident belief of the Liberal wirepullers is that the amendment in question was be so skilfully drawn as 'to detach a sufficient number of the

that the amendment in question was be so skilfully drawn as to detach a sufficient number of the Ministerial supporters to place Mr. Balfour in a

minority.

Sir Robert Reid and several leading Liberals are holding a conference to-morrow with the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress when the exact form of the amendment to be submitted will be finally decided upon.

PROPOSED IN PRISON.

Irrepressible "Bluebeard" Asks a Police Matron to Marry Him.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Sunday.—Even in prison the mania Johann Hoch, the Chicago "Bluebeard," has for proposing is not discouraged.

proposing is not discouraged.

Police-inspector Sheppy states that Hoch askeds
Miss Ahlbeck, the prettiest of the Chicago police
matrons, to marry him after only five minutes' chat
with her yesterday.

He met with a scornful rebuff, the matron calling
him a "nasty thing." Hoch told her that he
expected to escape from his present difficulty and
to get rich by exhibiting himself.

At the inquest, Reuter states, on the death of Mrs. Fischer Hoch, her sister, Mrs. Walker Hoch, described minutely the last hours of the deceased, Hoch's courtship of herself before the body was fairly cold, and their marriage a few days later.

RUSSIA'S SECRET WITNESSES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sunday.—The Commission of Inquiry into the North Sea incident resumes its sitting to

The Russians declare that if the decision of the The Kussans declare that it the decision of the Commissionners is adverse to them they will re-open the case by producing important witnesses and ask that their evidence be taken in camera.

Their testimony will be of a political character, and will impute neglect by the British Government.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Several earthquake shocks were felt at Florence.

Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran American actress, left only £2,000 to her nephew, Thomas Hartley.

General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," is feared to be dying at his home in Crawfordsville,

Mr. Pierpont Morgan, says the "New York Herald," is to go for a yachting cruise in the Mediterranean.

Two men, named Russell and Hay, have lost their lives through their boat collapsing on the Clyde, near Cardross.

Rockefeller interests now have the principal con-trol of American railroads, the capital stock of which amounts to £566,276,856.

At the age of 107 years, Mr. Andrew Crowley, retired merchant, died at New York on Saturday from a cold contracted whilst clearing snow.

The body of Mr. S. E. Davis, a St. Leonard's tradesman, with &30 to &40 in gold upon it, was yesterday found at Crowhurst. Mr. Davis had been missing for over a fortnight.

GERMAN HELP FOR TUSSIA.

Into Poland.

HAMBURG, Sunday.—Owing to the disturbances in Sosnowice, in Poland, the German frontier guard is continually being strengthened, and the Russian authorities have even allowed small detachments of German guards to cross the border and patrol Russian territory

The railway bridge outside Sosnowice is being guarded by German troops.

During the last collision between the military and the workmen near Katharinenhuette, near Sosnowice, in Russian Poland, seventy-five persons were killed and several hundred wounded.

M. WITTE.

Our correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that in spite of the usual semi-official denials, he has the best authority for saying M. Witte's house was actually searched for papers.

ARMED REVOLT FEARED.

PARIS, Sunday.—A telegram of yesterday's date from St. Petersburg to the "Petit Journal" says:— "It is announced in official circles that the strikers have received arms. A notice issued by the Prefect warns the inhabitants not to go out to

morrow.
"It is feared that the labour movement is extending to the 'intellectuals,' who are preparing a political movement."

RED SUNDAY INQUIRY ORDERED.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—It is reported that an inquiry into the occurrences of January 22 has been entrusted to Count Pahlen, member of the Council of the Empire.—Reuter.

10,000 TROOPS AT LODZ.

Lonz, Saturday.—Some 10,000 troops are now stationed here. In the course of an interview the Governor of the town said: "The manufacturers have made every concession possible. Some of them wanted to continue to pay the strikers, but I have forbidden this." He added that he hoped order would be maintained, but the situation was most uncertain and difficult.

Business in the town is at a complete standstill.—Reuter.

Reuter.

BALTIC FLEET HELD UP.

German Colliers Refuse to Accompany Rojestvensky Any Further.

To-morrow the third division of the Baltic Fleet will sail from Libau

Admiral Rojestvensky is still at Nossi Be, and has received no instructions from St. Petersburg. A Reuter message from St. Louis states that the German colliers will not accompany him any further on his eastward voyage, on account of their apprehensions of an encounter with the Japanese

The news of the fall of Port Arthur has profoundly demoralised the crews on his vessels, and it is not expected that they will leave Nossi Be before the end of this month.

IAPAN'S TERMS OF PEACE.

JAPAN'S TERM'S OF PEACE.

Reuter's representative has had an interview with Viscount Hayashi regarding the renewed peace rumours. His Excellency said:—

"There is every probability of a continuance of the war. It is obvious from the largely increased Japanese force on the Sha-ho that peace is not imminent so far as Japan is concerned.

"Japan will tolerate no patched-up peace.

"The terms must be such as to assure permanent peace and friendly relations between Japan and Russia."

EX-CROWN PRINCESS AND HER CHILD.

The fight for the Princess Monica, the youngest child of Countess Montignoso, the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, still continues, and Dr. Koerner, the King of Saxony's emissary, had, Reuter states, an interview at Florence yesterday with one of the Countess's legal representatives.

The Countess remains determined to resist every attempt to take her child back to Germany,

IOAN OF ARC CAUSES STRIFE,

PARIS, Sunday.—At the breaking up of a meeting at which Professor Thalamas, who disputes the divine inspiration of Joan of Arc, was present, a scuffle took place, in which fifteen persons were slightly injured. Three arrests were made.—

BALLOON BEATS TRAIN TO PARIS.

Opposition Expect To Win on a Prussian Troops Cross the Frontier Flying Across the Channel During the Night.

65 MILES AN HOUR.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sunday .- M. Jacques Faure and his ousin, M. Hubert Latham, who made a balloon ascent at the Crystal Palace on Saturday night to fly to France, descended at St. Denis at one o'clock this morning.

One would never have believed, to see M. Faure riding on horseback in the Bois de Boulogne this afternoon, that he had passed the night suspended in a balloon over the English Channel.

"It was a most enjoyable experience," he laughingly remarked to me. "We made the trip in an ordinary balloon belonging to the Aero Club de France.

"It was exactly a quarter-past seven when we left the Crystal Palace, and the wind was blowing

"The balloon quickly rose to a height of 1,500ft., and we stayed at that altitude until we came to the sea, near Hastings, at ten minutes past eight.

"At this time we were travelling rapidly with a strong wind behind us.

"IT MUST BE PARIS."

"When we were well over the sea we let the balloon drop from 2,500 feet until we could touch the water with the trailing rope.

"We then swung across the Channel, the stars above and the sea below, at sixty-five miles an hour.

"How long we took to cross we cannot tell, but about ten o'clock at night we sighted a lighthouse,

and immediately sent the balloon up to 2,000 feet.
"Then all of a sudden we saw an immense light." It is not daylight yet," I said to my companno.
"It must be Paris then," he replied. He was

right.

"A few minutes later we were on the outskirts of
the city. In order not to descend on the roof of the
houses we came down at St. Denis, shortly after
one this morning.

"We had taken six hours to come from London
to Paris, thus beating the record of the fastest
Channel service."

KNOWS NO FEAR.

M. Faure, who is recognised in France as the man who knows no fear, has had considerable difficulty with the preliminaries of the trip.

He had hoped to test a new apparatus by which the balloon could be raised or lowered without the aid of ballast.

This consisted of a powerful Charon Girardot motor with two screws, weighing 120lb., one on each side of the basket. The French Custra officials at Calais, however, viewed the apparatus with suspicion, and refused to allow M. Faure to take it out of France. "You will never bring it back," they said.

It was originally intended to start from Dovers, but a sufficient supply of gas could not be obtained there, and the Crystal Palace was chosen.

Night was chosen because, explained M. Faure, after the sun has set the balloon can be filled to its utnost capacity, and does not contract when entropy and the contract of the con

after the sun has set the balloon can be filled to its-utmost capacity, and does not contract when en-countering cold currents.

M. Faure has made many notable ascents. This is his 125th. In 1900 he succeeded in crossing the Channel in eight hours.

He has journeyed from France to Germany seventeen times, welve times from France to Belgium, and once from France to Russia, which is the longest trip he has made.

MIXED WEATHER.

Sunshine in the South and a Severe Snow storm in the North.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:— Westerly breezes; frosty and fair early; milder and cloudy, with local showers later. Lighting-up time, 6.7 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

During the week-end the weather has provided some serious contrasts.

In London the highest recorded temperature yes-In London the highest recorded temperature yesterday during the day was 38, and the lowest 34, and the lowest 44, and the lowest during Saturday night 32.5 deg. The air was crisp, the sun abone brightly, and people were out in hundreds enjoying themselves in the parks. Primroses are in full bloom on the roadside near Witham, in Essex.

On the other hand, Orkney was visited by a severe snowstorm, the drifts in some places being so deep that many farm buildings are completely buried. Telegraphic communication, too, has altogether broken down.

There was a heavy snowfall in South Durham

There was a heavy snowfall in South Durham and North Yorkshire yesterday.

LADY PREACHER'S

Shimmering Radiance That Shines Round Mrs. Jones's Head.

EIKE A FIREWORK.

The mysterious light which hovers over Mrs Wary Jones, a revival worker in North Wales, has Been seen by the Daily Mirror special correspon-

The light, which sometimes resembles a star, at others appearing as a wave of light, on this occasion look a form which even Mrs. Jones had not before

"Rearning," our correspondent telegraphs, "that on Saturday night she was to preach at Boutchine, a village on the River Mawddeh, ten inites from her home; I made arrangements to drive Back behind her carriage.

"The meeting, which was marked by many of the signs of religious exaltation which characterise the meetings of Evan Roberts, ended at 10:30, and I then told Mrs. Jones how anxious I was to see the light for myself, and she said she would pray

Both drivers consented to drive without lamps. for the first carriage were Mrs. Jones and three ladies; in my own the *Daily Mirror* photographer, a keen-witted, hard-headed Londoner.

The weirdness of that drive in semi-darkness at break-neck speed by river and mountain, round deadly corners, and down precipitous hills, I shall never forget. For three miles we drove in silence, and I had given up hope.

Amazing Flood of Light.

Amazing Flood of Light.

"Tewas clore on midnight, and we were nearing Barmouth, when suddenly, without the faintest warning, a soft, slimmering radiance flooded the road at our feet. Immediately, it spread around us, and every, stick and stone within twenty yards was wisble, as if under the sidhuence of the softest limelight. It seemed as though some large body between earth and sky had suddenly opened ane emitted a flood of light from within itself.

"It was a little suggestive of the bursting of a freework Bomb, and yet wonderfully different. Quickly as Flooked up, the light was even then-lading from the road overhead. It seemed to see an oval mass of grey half open, disclosing within a kernel of white light. As I looked it closed, and everything was once again in darkness.
"Evergone present saw this extraordinary light, but while it appeared to me of snowy whiteness, the rest declared it was a brillhant blue.

"Mrs. Jones confessed herself startled, saying, she had never before seen it quite in that form. She considered it a direct answer to prayer." Is there any possible explanation? Was it a flash of summer lightning? No lightning I ever saw took that form, and the idea was laughed to seorn by others."

Photographs of Mrs. Jones and the farm at which

saw took that form, and the near was suggest secon by others."
Photographs of Mrs. Jones and the farm at whiteh she lives appear on page I.
Mr. J. Evans-Thomas, solicitor, Machynlich, writes to deny the statement in the Daily Mirror that he attended one of the meetings of Mrs. Jones.

CHURCH AND REVIVAL.

Two Dignitaries Speak Sympathetically on the Religious Awakening.

Archdeacon Wilberforce, in Westminster Abbey, yesterday referred to some of the criticisms passed on the revival services in Wales and the Albert Hall.

Hall,
It was true that the Almighty was portrayed in
some ways which were gross caricatures of the
Holy One.
Even if the way in which the Almighty was
portrayed in the Albert Hall amounted to a libel,
yet, if hearts were touched, that was the chief con-

yet, it hearts were fouched, hat was not their con-cern.

"There is need that the great revival movement in Wales should have its counterpart in the Church of England," said the Dearr of Westminster at St. Anne's, Eastbourne.

Dr. Torrey, of the Torrey-Alexander mission, has received a substantial cheque from a pro-vincial merchant in gratitude for the conversion of the latter's son.

DR. TORREY DAY BY DAY.

The Torrey-Alexander mission held a meeting "for men only" in Exeter Hall yesterday after-noon, and after his address Dr. Torrey proceeded to the Christian Police Institute, in the Adelphi, where he spoke to the men.

where he spoke to the men.

In graditude for "the conversion of a predigal son," Dr. Torrey has received a cheque for a substantial sum from a provincial merchant. The money, has been sent to the Chicago Institute, which pays Dr. Torrey's salary.

TITLED ACTRESS.

hall Star.

Lady Haldon, wife of Eord Haldon, the third baren, is announced as the latest recruit to the music-hall stage.

Her ladyship will shortly present to the public The Sporting Duckess," which is described as omic interlude," and which has been written by Mr. Arthur Branscombe, well known as the author f "Morocco Bound

at "Morocco Bound"
Rehearsals of the piece have already been held
on the stage of the Tivoli, by permission of the
management, but "The Sporting Duchess" will
make-her first bow to the provinces and the suburbs.
She has acted with, and is admired by, Mne.
Sarah Berohard, and as Rouse Bouchou ma. "Life
of Pleasure" the was engaged at Drury Lane under
Six America. Horris.

Pressure she was engages at Driny Lane under a Angustus Harris.

When she married Lord Haldon it was agreed at she should retire from the stage, but her dyship has succeeded in overcoming all objections. her return to tile profession to which she is

Her hisband, who served with the Imperial Yeomanry during the South African war, is de-scended from the Palks, of Devonshire, who were at one time the richest handowners in the cider

The piece would have been produced several months ago but for a Mid-Wales railway accident in which Lady Haldon was injured.

THE LATE MRS. C. T. RITCHIE



Wife of the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose death from heart failure has just occurred.—(Elliott and Fry.)

ENGLISH SHEIKH.

Liverpool Moslem on His Way To Pay His Respects to the Sultan.

Along Fleet-street walked two striking figures in Mohammedan attire on Saturday

They were recognised as Sheikh Abdullah Quilliam, head of the Mussulmans of the British Isles and the British Colonies, and his son, Ahmed

The Sheikh, who is a Liverpool lawyer, told the Daily Mirror they were on their way in oliedience

Daily Merror they were on their way in obeclience to a cablegram in cypher from the Sultan, which said "Toe Constantinople you and Ahmed Beycome immediately."

They hope to reach the Imperial Palace on Wednesday morning. The Sheikh is constantly consulted by the Sultan on State and legal matters.

Many Turkish honours have been showered on lim, including a medal inscribed: "This man has done his very best for his God, Caliph, and for Turkey."

Turkey."

The Sultan, he says, is a cultured linguist, as his hobbies are cabinet-making and lock-making.

RUSH TO LEND MILLIONS.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed in Lombandstreet on Saturday, when the subscription list for the new Chinese Government Erve per Cent. Gold Loan for a million sterling was opened. By ten o'clock there had assembled round the

By ten O'clock there had assembled from the offices of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation such a crowd of applicants that the police had a hard task to contro. It.

In an hour's time it was necessary to shut the doors of the Bank, and even then the Ioan-hadi been several times over-subscribed.

Mr. Ballour, accompanied by Lord Landowner and Lord Salisbury, drove in a motor-car to the Riviera.

Shemley Ball, the residence of Mr. Hoare, and Motor Exhibitions at Olympia on Saturday.

The Premier was taken round the show by Mr. S. F. Edge, and was not generally recognised in the tour are borne by a North of England sympathiser, and the object is to come in touch with right, the crowd.

FLAMES IN A THEATRE THE KINGS CAR

WEIRD HALO. Lady Haldon to Appear as a Music Actors and Actresses Obliged to Leap from the Windows.

GIRLS IN A PANIC.

NEW YORK, Saturday. A fire broke out to-day a the Casino Theatre. There was no audience n the house at the time, but a rehearsal of "Lady Teazle" was in progress, and several members of the company were obliged to escape by jumping

It was especially fortunate that there was no audience, as the auditorium is one storey above the street, and is reached by a winding staircase; thus

street, and is reached by a winding staircase; thus escape would have been difficult. The fire originated in a dressing-room on the third, floor above, the stage, burned through the balcony, enveloped the stage, and broke, through the roof. It was discovered as forty charms girls were crowding up the narrow sairs leading to the dressing-rooms to change for the next seens of the releasable. Agreet volume of somble met them, and the girls turned, shrieking, and ran back towards the stage and the exits in-a panie, which the stage manager made ineffectual efforts to calm.

With the exception of Miss Libian Russell, the liead of the company were upon the stage or in the theater at the time of the outbreak, all the members of the company were upon the stage or in the dressing-room. So far as is known everyone escaped. A stage carpients was overcome by the smoke, and a

room. So far as its known everyone escaped. A stage capener was overcome by the smoke, and oborus-girli had her leg broken. The fire spread from the scenery to the auditorium. In twenty minutes the whole interior of the theatre was in a blaze:—Reuter.

LINCOLN'S TYPHOID SCOURGE.

London Doctor Says the Water Is the Worst . He Has Ever Seen.

Twenty-five new cases of typhoid were notified at Lincoln on Saturday, Dringing the total up to 572. There have been twenty-size deaths.

Indignation against the dilatory methods of the corporation is general, and this is emphasised by the fact that twenty, ten, and three years variously are the periods in which the chief medical officer unavailingly warned the corporation of the dangers of the water supply.

One of the London doctors warned a gentleman not to touch the water if he valued his life. It was perfectly awful—the worst water he had ever seen.

seen. The Mayor of Lincoln writes correcting the state-ment that one person in every ten of the population is stricken down. He says the population of the city is approximately 50,000, and the total number of cases notified 572.

COLONEL KILLED BY SEPOY.

Second Officer Murdered on Indian Frontier in Five Months.

Colonel Harman was last night fatally bayonetted by a Mahsud sepoy at Wana, on the Indian North-West Frontier.

West Frontier.

The man forced his way, into the officers' mess, and at once killed the officer. Captain Plant ran to the latter's assailant and disamned the culprit.

The Mahsuds are one of the Pathan tribe, and this is the second time they have mudered an English officer within the past five months.

Colonel Harman, who won his D.S.O., fouteen years ago, liad seen a great deal of frontier service.

GHOST RINGS A BELL.

Police Puzzled by a Spectre-haunted House at Blackheath.

On Saturday night some malicious spirit dis-turbed the occupants of a little house in Blackheath by ringing the doorbell at intervals throughout the

by ringing the doorbeil at intervals throughout the night.

The house is near the spot where the notorious Mr. Charles Peace was surprised in hiding by the police and arrested, and so uncanny were the happenings of Saturday night as to give rise to the theory that the unquiet spirit of Mr. Peace had returned to the neighbourhood.

The assistance of the police was invoked. Even-while constables stood and watched bell-pull and wires the ghost played derisive peals on the fol!

Reluentity the constables admitted the mystery was beyond them, and departed, leaving one of their number to stand guard-over the house. But the bell rang at intervals until cock-crow, when it was heard no more.

MR. BALFOUR AT THE MOTOR SHOW

BREAKS DOWN.

His Majesty Directs the Chauffeur with the Knowledge of an Expert.

The King had two motoring misadventures yesterday, whilst passing through Richmond Park, ecompanied only by his chauffen;

Near the junction of the roads leading to East Sheen and Robin Hood Gates the car came to a

sudden stop after a slight explosion.

His Majesty promptly alighted; and his well-known figure, in a notoring-coat and grey fur, was meetily recognised.

known figure, in a motoring-coat and grey fur, was speedily recognised.

About 200 or 300 spectators, soon appeared on dhe scene, as the King walked up-and slown issuing instructions to his clauffers, that showed his intimate knowledge with the mechanism of the car.

Another start was made, but in 200 or 300; jards another explosion occurred, and the car came two

Again the car was repaired; the journey was co timed; and the King arrived considerably late. Buckingham Palace.

ROYAL LORD WARDEN.

Prince of Wales Succeeds Lord Curzon, and Will Open Walmer Castle to the Public.

The Prince of Wales has been appointed to the ancient office of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. He succeeds Lord Curzon, who held the position daring, his brief holiday, in Flogland last year, aid he must have regretted that he held it, for Lord Curzonis certible tilness was supposed to have been accelerated by the bad Jrains under the castle.

accelerated by the bad-drains under the castle.

The office, though honorary, is distinguished. The great Duke of Wellington was warden at the time of his student death, at Walmer Castle in 1852. The late Marquis of Salisbury also held the post.

The Press Association is authorised to state that Walmer Castle, will no longer be used aska residence. The rooms of historic interest, as well-as the ramparts and the gardens, will be thrown open to the public on and after May 1 next.

VAST BURDEN OF DEBT.

Over £20,000,000 a Year Spent on Paying for Local Loans.

According to the local taxation returns issued on Saturday, the total receipts of local authorities in England and Wales during 1802.3 were £129,206,784, the expenses being £129,993,748.

Of the expenditure, £20,287,204, or 15.7 per cents, was devoted to the repayment of borrowed moneys and the payment of interest on such moneys.

The outstanding loans of the local authorities amounted at the ends of the year 1202-3 to £370,607,493.

2370,007,493. The rateable value of England and Wades at the commencement of the year 1902-3 was, for purposes of poor rates and other rates levied in the same manier as poor rates, 2491,109,292, including £23,885,995, the rateable value of agricultural land.

MERCURY V. NEPTUNE.

New Method of Extracting Gold from "the Silver Sea."

Neptune is to be asked to surrender Neptune is to be asked to surrender up the particles of gold in the sea by means of mercury. The scheme is that of the Atonised Gold Recovery Syndicate, who, with a suggested capital of 295,000, base their faith in the invention—patented by Messra, H. C. and U. Cianture—on the affinity of gold for mercury. It is said that during experiments, made at Haybry Island, 12.36 grains of gold were extracted from sixty-one tons of water, and plant capable of dealing with 300 tons per hour would cost £1,200.

DONKEY IN A BALL-ROOM:

A donkey provided an exciting interlude at the fancy-dress ball of the Shuttleworth Club at the Holborn Restaurant on Saturday.

It appeared in the ball-room during the march past, brayed somewhat aggressively, and kicked and slid about the shining floor in a most alarm-

and shd about the simming noor in a most earth-ing fashion.

The dankey had been brought for realistic pu-poses, it is said, by a young lady, who appeared as Veronique, but its debut as a dancer was scarcely a success, and it was speedily excorted from the

RIVIERA RICH AND ENGLISH POOR.

STARVED AGITATOR.

Falls Fainting at the Unemployed Demonstration.

SEDITIOUS SPEECHES.

Some 3,000 men of the London unemployed as sembled in Trafalgar-square on Saturday at the bidding of the Social Democratic Federation to appoint a deputation which should attend at the House of Commons and demand that grants be made to assist the local authorities in dealing with the problem

Though fiery, even seditious, speeches were made, and vehement telegrams of congratulation read from

and vehement telegrams of congratulation read from provincial centres, where simultaneous demonstrations were taking place, yet at the close of the meeting a note of truth and tragedy was struck.

One of the agistaors, who had taken a large part in the preliminary-organisation, fell down in the square exhausted by starvation, and was taken to the Charing Cross Hospital.

In spite of the fiery speeches the proceedings passed without greater disorder than the fearful noise of drums, as the banner-led contingents from various parts marched into position, and the screech of rival it missistes playing the "Marseillaise" with a greater care for Freedom than harmony. But there were cheers when the speakers were more than usually outspoken and vehemently iconoclastic.

Mr. Balfour and Family Life.

"One of the tricks played on us," proclaimed Mr. I. E. Williams, the chairman, opening the proceedings from the gesticulatory variage ground of the plinth of the Nelson column, "is that we cannot be received at the House of Commons. Mr. Balfour's whole time is occupied with golf and literature, and he has never had the pluck to get married, therefore he does not know what family life means."

He went on to guarantee that before two months ere over there should be such scenes in London s would compel the House of Commons to re-

They were determined that something desperate should be done before they went down into their

graves.

As to Mr. Carlile and wood-chopping at half trade union rates of pay, it did more harm than good. Every penny the King and Queen gave to Mr. Carlile went to diminish the wages that the workers ought to earn.

Mr. W. J. Salmon declared that the deputation would demand ten to fifteen raillions sterling for the memplored.

would demand ten to fifteen millions sterling for the unemployed.

This was when he moved the resolution to ap-point a deputation, and Mr. Mercer, the delegate from Edmonton, who seconded took the oppor-tunity of denouncing the police as "English Cos-sacks."

sacks."

The police made a careful note of the phrase, and with cheers the resolution was carried, and Messrs. H. Quelch, R. Smith, R. Smithe, J. Macdonald, W. C. Steadman, A. Hayday, H. Foster, W. J. Salmon, A. A. Watts, and C. Ince passed into the unconstitutional history of modern democracy as the elected members of the Parliamentary deputation of the Social Democratic Federation.

MILKMAN AS ART PATRON.

Humble Londoner Who has Amassed £1,000 Worth of Prints.

A remarkable collection of prints is owned by a Welshman, who earns a modest living by selling milk from a barrow in the West End.

milk from a barrow in the West End.

For years this humble wendor has devoted his little spare capital to the shrewd purchase of coloured engravings, of which he has one of the finest private collections in London.

His treasures are said to be worth over .£1,000, and include one specime of Morland's "Girl and the Pigs," signed by the artist, and works by Joshua Reynolds, Bartolozzi, Buck, and Baxter.

His wife constantly reproved him for spending his money on pictures.

'Now she realises their value she exclaims, "Why did he waste all his time in selling ha/porths of milk?"

Max O'Rell on Luck.



FURNISHING CO., 231, OLD STREET, CITY ROAD, E.C. Seitll 8. Seitrdays, 9 till 5.

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Miners Imprisoned in a Pit by an Inrush of Water.

A party of miners at the Brandon Colliery, West Bromwich, were surrounded by a sudden inrush of water on Friday night. One man lost his life. another is still in the mine, and fourteen others had narrow escapes.

When the sound of the rushing waters was heard ome of the men dashed to the cage and were hauled up, but others were caught in the flood, and carried by the fierce swirl of water to the pit bottom.

One man was up to his neck in the foul mud, and Cornelius Bowater had his leg and thigh broken, his injuries proving fatal.

Joseph Cornwall is still in the pit, but it is hoped he has saved his life by crawling into a "heading." Rescue parties are searching for Cornwall, in mminent peril from another flood.

WET SUNDAYS ONLY.

Irish Lover Who Did Not Waste a Fine Day in His Wooing.

A wooer who, it is stated, only turned up on A wooer who, it is stated, only turned up on wer Stundays - is being sued in Dublin for £1,000 damages for breach of promise. He put in a defence that the contract of marriage stipulated a "dot" of £200.

"dot" of £200.

The following conversation had passed between Lawrence Maguire, an Athlone merchant, and Mrs. Gorry, of Westmeath, on November 9—the date fixed for the former's wedding with Miss Gorry:—
"You promised a downy of £200! you now reduce it to £100. I won't smarry your daughter unless the other £100 is paid—now."
"But I haven't got it."
"Then the wedding is off."
The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

TYPHOID AT LINCOLN.



The Drill Hall in Lincoln, which has converted into an emergency hospital for the reception of fever patients.

PLEA FOR ORGAN-GRINDERS.

Mr. Plowden Defends Their Cause Against a Sleepless Victim.

Because he wished to go to sleep a greengrocer, of King-street, Portman-square, endeavoured to persuade an organ-grinder to cease playing in front

In the Marylebone Police Court on Saturday, where the greengrocer's summons was heard, Mr. Plowden said that an organ-grinder could not be required to move unless the householder or person

complaining gives a reasonable cause for asking.

Merely wanting to sleep was hardly a reasonable cause, and an organ-grinding performance of twenty minutes did not interfere with a night's rest. So the prisoner was discharged.

GREYBEARD KILLS GREYBEARD.

A remarkable attack was made by a male patient I Islington Workhouse Inurmary upon George Winks, another patient, aged seventy-six, yester-

day.

The assailant, a man of seventy-three, leaned over from his bed and struck Winks on the head with a bed-bottle, inflicting such injuries that Winks died almost immediately.

END OF OUR THEATRE WEEK.

Impossible to Prolong Our Experiment as Many Wish.

A DAY OF TRIUMPHS.

Three crowded houses-packed to the doors and money turned away-brought the Daily Mirror week at the Lyceum Theatre to a triumphant close on Saturday.

Mr. George Alexander's recitations-Tennyson's Victim" and "A Lock of Hair"-were listened to with rapt attention. Mr. James Welch's topical song was a tremendous success. Miss Camille Clifford "walked" with more fascination than

As for Mr. Seymour Hicks, with his chorus of Gibson girls-the Misses Gates, Clark, Kay, Mills, Harriss, Carlisle, Cecil, and Carrington-it seemed as if the matinée and first evening house audiences would never let them go. Mrs. Hicks (Miss Ella-line Terriss) watched the performance from a box with a happy smile and tears glistening in her heavilib. with a happy smile and tears glistening in her beautiful eyes.

In short, the whole day from three o'clock, when

In short, the whole day from three o'clock, when Mr. Louis de Reeder started the orchestra upon his spirited Duilty Mirror March, till well after eleven, was one long succession of triumplis. Numbers of people disappointed of finding places have appealed to us to extend our week to a Fortnight. That is quite out of the question. We took up Mr. Barrasford's challenge because we believed we could give vaniety theatres some valuable hints as to the requirements of the public. Having done this, we gracefully withdraw.

The results of our enterprise we shall point out and sum up fully as soon as the accounts of the week have been made up and audited. We need only say now that, in spite of the prevailing theatrical depression, we have no reason to be dissatisfied.

satisfied.

To all who have contributed to make the Dail; Mirror week so complete a success we tender grate ful thanks. The kindness and the close attention to instructions with which we met during our period of management made our task a very pleasant, if not an easy, one. Everybody seemed determined to do all they could to make the experiment yield

the best results.

It only remains mow to strike our balance-sheet
and discover our financial position. At the earliest
possible moment we shall take our readers into our
confidence and give them the final upshot of our
interesting cheap-price test.

SIEGE OF A VICARAGE.

Armed Solicitor Sent to Prison for Threatening the Archdeacon of Taunton.

For months the vicarage of the Archdeacon of Taunton has been besieged by H. J. Clement Reed, a local solicitor.

At the police court on Saturday the Archdes said that, armed with a loaded revolver, Reed had had the residents of the vicarage at his mercy.

Servants had not dared to venture out, and

Screants had not dared to venture out, and visitors had been afraid to call.

After threatening the Archdeacon and breaking a window and a lamp at the vicarage, Reed was arrested by a constable, who had been in hiding. For the damage Reed was sent to prison for two months, and for the threats was ordered to enter into his own recognisances in the sum of £500, and to find two sureties of £500 each to keep the peace for twelve months—in default six months' imprisanment.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Farmer Shot While Trying To Capture an Armed Poacher.

Yesterday, shortly after eight a.m., Charles Chase, a farmer, of Eastwood, near Southend, dis-covered a man in one of his fields whom he suspected of poaching

pected of poaching.

He approached him, and when within a few yards the man pointed his gun at Chase and fired a shot, which entered Chase's right jaw.

Chase's son was attracted to the spot by the firing, and the man then pointed the gun at him. He afterwards bolted, but was captured by the volice.

COLLIE DOG AS MOURNER.

Mrs. Kingham, the victim of the Edgware-road murder last week, left singular instructions in her will as to her animal pets. Her favourite dog, a large collie, "Ponto," which witnessed the crime, is to be a mourner at the funeral at Tring, it will then be destroyed, together with two of her pet cats.

KING AND MILKMAIDS.

Their Artless Joy Over a Letter from His Majesty.

The milkmaids of the Mall are no longer sorrowful. The magic salve which has banished their sad expressions is a letter from King Edward.

With beaming faces they exhibited to privileged visitors on Saturday the treasured document which had arrived that morning. It had had an adventure, too, before it reached them, for the envelope was endorsed " demolished.

This referred to the fact that it was addressed to Miss Burry at her stall, and explained why it had not reached her on Friday, the day on which the two old ladies were informed by Sir Schomberg McDonnell, the Secretary of the Office of Works, that his Majesty had intervened in their case.

The following is the text of the King's letter:

"Buckingham Palace, February 10, 1905.

Madam,—I am commanded by the King to acknowledge receipt of your letter, and to inform you in reply that he desired me yesterday to communicate with his Majesty's Office of Works in regarde to your case.—I am, your obedient servant, KNOLLYS."

"I shall have it nicely framed, and it shall be handed down in our family," Miss Burry declared, her face flushed with pride. "Our stalls lasted nearly three hundred years, and the King's letter will, I hope, last longer than that."
Her sister, Mrs. Kitchen, was a little sad that she had not received a letter also, but became cheerful at the suggestion that it was intended for both, but sent to Miss Burry because she was the elder.

STUDENT'S TRAGEDY.

Love Affair Supposed To Be the Secret of a Mysterious Death.

Mystery and a suggestion of a love tragedy surrounded the death of a young medical student which was investigated by the coroner, Mr. Drew,

Hugh Fountain Mortimer, aged twenty-four years, a student at the London Hospital, was found dead in bed from an overdose of chloroform at his home in Ashchurch-grove, Ravenscourt Park.

home in Ashchurch-grove, Ravenscourt Park.

His mother said that he had been worried over the death of his father and over his examinations, and the juty were about to consider their verdict when Mrs. F. K. Mortimer, sister-in-law of the deceased, said she wished to give evidence. She expressed her opinion that Mortimer had committed suicide owing to being persecuted by his mother respecting a girl he was courting. He had been to her in great distress.

A brother, re-called, then admitted that there was a girl in the case. The girl sold programmes-att Crouch End, and his brother had been out with her for ten years.

A fellow student stated that Mortimer neglected his studies to visit the girl.

A verdict of Death from Misadventure, however, was eventually returned.

ever, was eventually returned.

DUEL OF THE DANCERS.

Great Non-Stop Encounter of Professors To Beat a French Record.

Conditions for the much-talked-of dancing

Conditions for the much-talked-of dancing duel between Professor Arthur Rickards, of Liverpool, and Mr. Helps, an assistant of Mr. W. F. Hurndall, the well-known London dancing-master, are to be arranged within the next few days.

Mr. Rickards, says his challenge is to dance from a selection of twenty-five dances, including the waltz, polka, mazurka, and veleta, and to introduce American, French, German, and Russian dances. If necessary, each competitor could have relays of lady partners.

lady partners.

Mr. Hurndall, who says he would have accepted the challenge himself had it been ten years ago, proposes that the waltz or the minute should be chosen for the non-stop dance, and is prepared to deposit £100 on signing a mutually-satisfactory agreement with Mr. Rickards.

F. F. BELSEY, Esq., J.P.,
Chairman of the Sunday School Union
Council, writes:
From boyhood I have found the Poor Maris
Fich of the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday
Fich afforded me relief. I always keep it by me
and recommend it."

DR. ROBERTS' POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

CITY DEATH-TRAPS.

Thousands of Workers Menaced by Danger from Fire.

LEGISLATION WANTED.

"It is unquestionably a fact that there are numerous buildings in the City and elsewhere which are nothing less than death-traps in case of fire."

This statement is made by the Building Act Committee of the London County Council in a report upon a recent outbreak of fire at the City Mills Building, 1, Upper Thames-street.

As a result of the coroner's inquest on this fire the jury recorded the opinion that ample and adequate means of exit should immediately be provided, as it is a most dangerous place in case of

The report of the committee shows that as long ago as December 13, 1900, the owner of the premises was served with a notice requiring him to build a brick-enclosed incombustible staircase.

This notice was the subject of arbitration and This notice was the subject of arbitration and litigation extending over more than two years, the final judgment being that the Council was not justified in serving the notice. This decision was based on the fact that the various floors of the building were used as factories by different persons.

The decision was a far-reaching one. It prevents the Council from dealing with any buildings except those wholly in one occupation and those which are termed "tenement" factories, in which the various occupiers derive their mechanical power from a common source.

the various occupiers derive their mechanical power from a common source.

This decision, and the difficulty caused by ques-tions of trespass, places a large number of factories beyond the power of regulation by the L.C.C.

The report estimates that considerably over a million persons are engaged in indoor occupations in London, and that an alarmingly large proportion work in buildings over which the Council has no

work in buildings over which the Could's has he authority.

This assertion is supported by the evidence given by the district surveyor of North London at the inquest on the fatal Queen Victoria-street fire of 1902. This gentleman stated that there were many buildings in his district that were veritable death-traps, and some alterations in the Building Act ought to be made, with stringent regulations.

The moral of the report is that support should be accorded to the London Building Acts Amendment Bill, 1905, which contains clauses that would deal with the more pressing dangers indicated.

The committee therefore recommends that, in view of the opposition being raised in some quarters, copies of its report should be sent to all persons interested in the Bill.

MEDICINE FROM CATS.

How They Are Used in the Production of Serums.

"Cats and other animals are used for medicinal purposes at the Wellcome Physiological Labora tory, in Brockwell Park, Herne Hill," explained the manager of Messrs. Burroughes and Wellcome the well-known druggists, on Saturday to the Daily

Mirror.

Quite an atmosphere of mystery was shed round this establishment in a recent cat-theft case.

"The animals," said the manager, "are employed in the production of diphtheria, anti-toxic, and other therapeutic serums.

"The laboratory, which is only one of many of its kind in the country, is registered at the Home Office, and periodically inspected by officials. It is not used as a medical school.

"Many thousands of philas of diphtheria serum are made there and sent all over the world.

"In the working of the laboratory there is no cruelty. Amesthetics are used, and the Home Office regulations are carefully observed."

HONOURING SHAKESPEARE.

Our National Poet to Have a Costly Memorial in London.

The committee of prominent people who have been discussing plans for a Shakespeare memorial issue a circular to-day asking for help.

issue a circular to-day asking for help.

Their idea is to erect in London, on a site provided by the County Council, a Shakespeare house or institute, with a Shakespeare library, a lecture-theatre, and a central hall to receive a fitting statue of Shakespeare, statues of other famous men being added from time to time.

For this they want much money. One way of raising it is to be a "Shakespeare Commemoration" during the week in which the poet's birth-day falls. Workers and funds are both wanted.

The latter can be paid in to Robarts, Lubbock, and Co.'s Bank, 15, Lombard-street. The former should send their names to 32, George-street, Hanover-square, where the memorial committee has an office.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

LADY LANSDOWNE,

Sir Henry Irving will unveil a tablet to Quin, the actor, at Bath on Friday.

The North British Locomotive Combine have just booked an order for fifty large engines for Japan.

Two thousand tons of American rails have just reached the Great Northern Railway Company at Boston, Lines.

The King witnessed the performance of "Lady Jadcap" at the Prince of Wales's Theatre on Madcap" at the Saturday evening.

Mr. Michael Davitt is to be honoured by having a new variety of potato called after him. This, it is hoped, will prove Ireland's staple potato stock for the future.

For being found in the Earl of Buchanan's larder, in Park-lane, John Nye was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment at Marlborough-street

From London the "Pentecostal Dancers" have ransferred their operations to Merthyr, where they are conducting their "red-hot revival" with cha-acteristic vigour in the Temperance Hall.

The secretary to the State Children's Association says it is not the case that the Lambeth Guardians have found "scattered homes" for pauper children unsatisfactory. They have never tried them. All the forty-six boards of guardians which have find

The Chancery action of the Chinese mandarin, Chang Yen-Mao v. Moreing was concluded on Saturday, judgment being reserved.

After Wednesday, when the military reorganisation scheme comes into force, the Western Military District will cease to exist.

An unusual case of promotion from the ranks has just been gazetted, Corporal F. M. James, Royal West Kent Regiment, being appointed second-lieutenant.

Sheds for tramps ought to be fitted up at all the police stations, and then there would be very few casuals in the country, says Mr. C. W. Wood, a well-known Sussex guardian.

The deaths of four generals, one lieutenant-general, two major-generals, seven colonels, three lieutenant-colonels, two majors, six captains, and four lieutenants were reported to the War Office

In some South Lancashire pits miners have to tramp two miles along the underground passages to reach their work. Powers to sink more mines are being sought, although the district is already dan-gerously honeycombed.

A medical bill incurred by an eloping wife must be discharged by the husband. Judge Wilmot so ruled in the case of a London lady who ran up a doctor's debt of £27 in the house of a Yarmouth friend with whom she ran away to New Brunswick.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

PATHETIC TRAGEDY.

There is surely a large element of pathos in the tragedy of the life and death of Nelly Gwendolen Kingham, whose portrait is reproduced on page 9.

Married when she was scarcely more than fourteen years old, as is said much against her will, she seems to have lived in constant terror of the jealousy of her husband.

She was a beautiful girl, and perhaps was not unwilling to hear the compliments that her good looks called forth from some of her acquaintances, but nothing more seems to have been seriously alleged against her, and, after all, she was little more than child. If she was a little inclined to flirt and a trifle indiscreet in her choice of acquaintances, she has paid a fearful price for what looks like merely the small weaknesses natural to her extreme youth.

There was something horribly dramatic in the manner in which her death was compassed. Her husband cut her throat with a razor under pretence of embracing her in the presence of several friends as well as the unhappy girl's mother.

A WELSH MIRACLE.

A WELSH MIRACLE.

Seldom has a more curious story been reported than that of the miraculous lights which are said to accompany Mrs. Mary Jones, whose portrait is on page 1, upon her revivalistic journeys through the neighbourhood in which she lives.

Mrs. Jones is a typical woman of the fairly well-to-do peasant class, of no particular education, and certainly without any great measure of imagination. She has lived in the district where she now resides, midway between Barmouth and Harlech, in North Wales, for thirty-eight years without attracting any attention until just lately.

It was quite recently that she-first saw a mysterious star in the air before her, pointing out the way. It was not like any ordinary star, being infinitely more powerful and looking like a brilliant white light hung in the air only a short distance way. She followed the path it indicated and won converts by the revival message she was taking round the neighbourhood.

Since then the star has been the constant companion of her journeys, though at times it rather takes the form of a soft aliance upon the path than a bright sort of light.

This extraordinary story by no means rests upon Mrs. Jones's word alone, for a large number of other people have seen the phenomenon, and many clergymen, professional men, and others, whose position makes them credible witnesses, testify from personal experience of its reality.

MADDENED BY MONOTONY.

Year on a Deserted Island Reduces Europeans to Savagery.

For thirteen months three Italians dwelt on Clipperton Island, a lonely reef off the Mexican coast, without seeing so much as the smoke of a passing steamer.

a passing steamer.

At the end of that time they were taken off by the schooner Josephine, looking and behaving more like cave-dwellers than civilised beings.

Their hair had grown long and matted, their clothing consisted of but one inadequate garment apiece, and they danced a crazy measure of welcome when the schooner's boat put in to the island. They had originally been sent to the place as caretakers by the Pacific Island Company, of London, which has the guano concessions attached to the island.

They lived on stores there had a

the island.

They lived on stores they had taken with them, varied by wild duck and shell-fish, of which plenty were to be obtained on their island prison.

The schooner took out to Clipperton Island two men to relieve them, whose lot during the next year is surely an unenviable one.

KILLED BY INDIANS.

London Man Falls a Victim to a Massacre While Gold Prospecting.

A party of American mining prospectors in Mexico has been massacred by a band of Yaqui Indians. Among the five men murdered was Mr. John Kenneth Mackenzie, formerly of London. The party were prospecting for gold near the town of Torres, in Mexico, when they were suddenly attacked and overpowered by the Indians.

Mr. Mackenzie was born in London forty-two years ago. He made a fortune in the Hawaiian Islands, and subsequently settled down in Chicago, where he soon became recognised as one of the foremost mining engineers in the United States.

Wife of the Secretary of State for Fereign Affaire, who will hold the customary Ministerial reception at the Foreign Office to-night on the occasion of the reasonabling of Parliament. Foreign apricots are fetching 1s. 6d. each, and plums 8d. each, in Smithfield Market, Manchester

In the report on the collision at Enfield Station on December 22, the fireman states that in the for he mistook a light in a waiting-room for one in the signal-box.

The shareholders in the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company will be asked at their next meeting to authorise the amalgamation of the company with Henri Nestlè. The capital would be £2,000,000.

"Why don't you get your jurymen from Madame Tussaud's? The wax figures there would have done just as well!" shouted a man from the back of the East London Coroner's Court on Satur-

Widows over sixty who suffer through the failure of the Nelson Tea pension scheme are to be provided as far as possible with work by the Church Army for a few weeks, until other aid is forth-

At an all-night sitting the Cork Council was at-tacked by a remarkable epidemic of sneezing. It greatly mystified the members until it was dis-covered that someone had scattered a large quantity of burning red pepper.

All certificated and uncertificated assistant teachers employed by the Aberdare Education Committee have decided to tender their notices because they have been deprived of the right of inflicting corporal punishment.

There were 2,475 visitors to Carlyle's house at Chelsea in 1904. This brings the total number of visitors, since the house was opened to the public, to 23,500.

Wireless telegraphy is to be installed on the mail and passenger steamers belonging to the Northern of France Railway Company plying between Calais and Dover.

Described by the police as a "professional bailer," Barnett Rotto, a provision dealer, was ordered at Worship-street on Saturday to pay £50, the recognisance which he entered into on behalf of a man charged with theft who had absconded.

Playing in a loft at Surbiton, William Rundell, aged nineteen, tied a rope round another lad's legs and jokingly threatened to lower him through the trapdoor head foremost. He himself fell back wards through the door, however, and was killed.

Mr. Williams Benn, Chairman of the London County Council, played in private theatricals at his Blackheath residence on Saturday afternoon. The play was "The Last of the Trojans," and the part of the old Anchises was taken by Mr. Benn shim

At Christie's on Saturday Mr. T. S. Cooper's picture, "Summer Showers," exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1850, was sold for 250 guineas, and F. Fald's "The Bather," representing a young woman standing at the edge of a brook, realised 155 guineas.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

12. WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

ELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
ELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
ARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taitbout.

"O. K." SAUCE MONDAY!

O. K." SAUCE COLD MEAT, DAY!!

"O. K." SAUCE But all good housewives O. K." SAUCE know that the cold joint

"O. K." SAUCE is made attractive with

"O. K." SAUCE Mason's "O.K." Sauce.

THE TALKERS.

F anything could damp down the sympathy which has been aroused this winter for those unfortunate victims of modern social conditions—the genuine unemployed it would be such speeches as were delivered in Trafalgar-square on Saturday afternoon.

They were not the speeches of desperate men. If they had been that, they would be entitled to respect and pity. They work the speeches of men deliberately working themselves up, trying themselves to incite other to a fury, setting themselves to incite others to do what they are afraid to do in their own

persons.

If Mr. J. E. Williams and Mr. Salmon, of Poplar, and Mr. Ince, of Bermondsey, and the rest think it would do good to the unemployed for a deputation to attend at the House of Commons, let them go there and "deputate" to their hearts' content. It might possibly have some effect. At any rate, they would be doing something, not merely spouting

would be anny sometiming, not meetly specified.

There are numbers of men working hard at this terrible problem—pen like Mr. Percy Alden and Canon Barnett, who put their names to a useful letter in Saturday's "Times," pointing out that an extreme of luxury at one end of the social ladder must mean are naving the way towards a better

mean an extreme of poverty at the other. Such men are paying the way towards a better state of things.

But no good can eyer come of vague, insincere bombast about "revolt" and "revolution."

Talk like this is enough to make the Trafalgar-square lions bristle with contempt. Can no one teach these "Socialists" that Socialism is a system, a view of life, and not mere foaming at the mouth?

ANOTHER "ALIENS' FRIEND."

The laws against street-noises depend for their proper enforcement almost entirely upon them agistrates who have to administer them.

They can, if they like, put down noisy nuisances with a firm fist. On the other hand, if they treat lightly the pests who make

life in great cities so hideous with their din, there will be very little improvement.

Mr. Plowden, the Marylebone magistrate, is one of the latter kind. He is so bent upon amusing himself—it cannot be said that his attempts at humour amuse anyone else—that he seizes upon any such case as that which came before him on Saturday as a chance for making irrelevant remarks. The serious side of it escapes him alterather.

of it escapes him altogether.

A householder in a street off Portmansquare summoned an alien organ-grinder for persistently playing at ten o'clock at night. Funny Mr. Plowden pretended he could not believe people could want to sleep at that hour or that a twenty minutes' piano-organ per-formance would prevent them if they did.

formance would prevent them if they did.
There was no question about the Italian grinder having broken the law. He had refused to go away after being given a reason why he should do so. Yet Mr. Plowden discharged him, and seemed to think he had been very hardly treated.

We should like a few organs to go and play outside Mr. Plowden's house at ten o'clock at night. Possibly after a course of their performances, repeated a few dozen times, he might take a different view.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If we fail to live nobly in our present circumstances, we need not imagine we should have done better on a grander scale.—The Rev. Alfred E. Myers.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

O-NIGHT Lady Campbell-Bannerman inaugurates the political season in London by giving a reception at her splendid house in Grosvenor-place. Lady "C.-B.," as her friends call her, is an excellent hostess, but has never entertained very much owing to her delicate health. She gets more tired when engaged in the strenuous ccupation of shaking hands with and saying agree able things to innumerable guests than by any amount of walking in the country near Belmont, the Perthshire seat where "C.-B." spends his leisure moments in reading French novels. Lady "C.-B." is a daughter of the late General Sin

speculate skilfully in English funds. In a few days, when the news of victory came, it was covered that Nathan Rothschild had n £1,000,000.

Everyone will feel the sincerest sympathy for our late Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, in the great sorrow which has come to him in the loss of his wife. Mr. Ritchie has always cared more for his family and his pleasant house in Buckinghamshire than for any amount of the society to which men of his position are entitled. He will therefore feel his loss far more than those who get their distractions in the world, away from their homes, in noiser public life.

Charles Bruce. She has no children of her own.

* * * * *

Lord Rothschild, who has been Mr. Balfour's week-end host at his beautiful country house, Tring, politicians constantly into notice. He was the

This season society will have to do without one of its most distinguished hostesses. Lady Savile, who has been ordered by her doctors to take a long rest, always gives some of the most successful entertainments of the year. She is a hostess who have rest, always gives some of the most successful enter-tainments of the year. She is a hostess who has, wonderful to say, ideas for the amusement of her guests. They do not crowd into her house, tread upon each other's toes for a hour or so, and then crowd out more or less in pieces, but are amused with a cotillon, an elaborate concert, something new and unexpected. Lady Savile wears magni-ficent jewels and as she stands to receive her guests you can see she was born to be an absolutely ideal hostess.

Her week-end parties at Rufford Abbey, Lord Savile's splendid seat, are always perfectly managed. She has often entertained the King, who generally visits the Doncaster races from her house. The Abbey is a delightfully old and ghostly place, which once belonged to some Cistercian monks. One of these long-since buried worthies actually haunts the place. He is said to be seen at night walking up and down a corridor with a death'shead under his cowl. He has walked up and down there for years, and the parish register tells you that a man once died with fright from seeing him. Lord Savile declares, however, that he himself has never seen the ghost. never seen the phost

Little Master Max Darewski, the boy composer and pianist, who appeared with immense success at his friend Mr. Dan Godfrey's benefit at Bournemouth on Saturday, is not one of the musical prodigies who look as though they ought to be made to run about in the open air for the rest of their lives. He is a perfectly-self-possessed child, and is not forced or urged to play by his father, who indeed sometimes prevents him from trying to work too hard. Still, he was at one time very delicate, and his father attributes his present strength to the fact that he was fed on a strictly non-vegetarian diet for several years.

Max Darewski is delightful to watch as a conductor. Not much bigger than his own bâton, he looks round at the musicians with a magnificent air of authority and pride. He has often conducted Mr. Dan Godfrey's band. Once or twice he has even reproved them for falling short of musical perfection. On one occasion he stopped them with a commanding gesture and said: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, play that passage like this," and he hummed the passage over while they listened.

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P.

N Saturday he was re-elected leader of the Irish Party in the House of Commons, and the probabilities are that in the near future he will have the political game in his hands.

If the general election leaves the Liberals dependent for a majority upon the Irish Party (as the Daily hitror canvass indicated it will), Mr. Redmond will have both parties bidding for his support. And if Ireland, as the result of this situation, should succeed in getting Home Rule, we have Mr. Balfour's opinion on record that the qualities of this famous politician, not yet fifty, will make him a "distinguished ornament" of an Irish Parliament.

In ruth, he is the finest orator in the House of

In truth, he is the finest orator in the House of

In truth, he is the finest orator in the House of Commons. As soon as it is known that "John Redmond is up," the chamber fills. His eloquence moreover is backed by solid gifts. He is no windbag. His speeches are not mere froth. Very little is known about the man, apart from the public man. His features, which at one moment recall those of Napoleon and at another remind one of Cecil Rhodes, are familiar enough, but the character that lies behind that jutting chino, those steady, cautious eyes, and the strong, aquiline, commanding nose is a good deal of a mystery even to those who seem to know him well.

mystery even to those who seem to know him well.

Possibly he makes himself something of a mystery. He knows how effective Parnell found this as a means of controlling his turbulent followers. Mr. Redmond rules them with quite as much success as Parnell ever did.

He is a harder worker than Parnell, with many interests scattered through his busy life—one of which, by the way, is temperance reform, and another the poetic drama. To hear him quote Shakespeare sends a thrill down the backbone.

Mr. Redmond lives very quietly in a flat at Clapham, where Mrs. Redmond, his second wife, is generally to be found. But his children stay mostly at his Dublin house, and it is there that the Irish leader—passes his happiest hours.

IN MY GARDEN.

Ferruary 12.—Most seed-growing can be left until next month. Cornflowers, however, should now be sown. The pink and white varieties are very pretty, though most of us, perhaps, prefer the old blue.

Borders infested with lime. This, if applied on some mild, damp evening, will rid the soil of many undesirables. Lime also sweetens sour soil.

Garden-weeds are quite a study in themselves. They will soon be asserting their much-disputed right to existence. Frequent heefings will be enceasary, but hand-picking is a surer remedy.

It is a good time to weed lawns. E. F. T.

PICKWICK UP-TO-DATE.



There is a Winkle in the ranks of Liberalism, and the political Pickwick Club are bent on taking away his gun.-"St. James's Gazette."

[The manifesto issued by Lord Spencer, as the future Liberal Prime Minister, has been declared by Mr. Herbert Gladstone, the chief Liberal Whip, to be merety a personal expression of political opinions, and not a "manifesto" at all.]

Hertfordshire, is the wealthiest member the wealthiest and most famous banking family in the world. He is, in fact, far more powerful than many modern kings, and the most amezing stories are told of the fabulous sums he amezing stories are told of the fabulous sums he spreads, secretly and openly, in creating nations, influencing Governments, and founding institutions. He certainly is not able to calculate exactly how much his agents and almoners disburse each year, and for what purposes. It is even said, though the story is no doubt to be taken with the proverbial grain of sall, that one of his secretaries once caused him-to present a large sum to the Society for the Conversion of the Jews!

How did the Rothschild family become the kings How did the Rothschild family become the kings of the financial and, therefore, of the social and political worlds? The basis of their fortune was-laid at the time of the battle of Waterloo. Nathan Rothschild stood on an eminence near the battle-field and watched the struggle. When he saw how things would go he rode at full gallop to the nearest scaport, paid some Loatman to take him across in a little sailing-vessel, and used his knowledge to

exact opposite in this respect of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, whose friend he was, and whom he tried to get back into the Cabinet after his foolish resignation. Lord Randolph, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, once said to a friend: "I can get on all right with the figures, but I never can understand what all these dots mean." Mr. Ritchie, as Chancellor, knew all about the figures and the decimal system, too.

Miss Loie Fuller, who is to a muse London once more at the Coliseum to-night, is perhaps better known in Paris than in any other city in the world. There she always attracts enormous houses, and "commands" as much as £50 a night. Sometimes when she has appeared here her effects, I pave often thought, have been marred by bad stage management. When I saw her at the Cornort a year or so ago she spent much of her breath, all of which she requires for the enormous exertion of her dancing, in loudly appealing to the limelight men to behave with sense. When one sees a farry, a vision of colour and dreamy movement, one does not like the charm to be destroyed by hearing the vision exclaim: "Change quicker, more-light," and so on.



MIRROR CAMERAGRAPHS





ACTRESS FLOGGED.



Mile. Kschenskaya, the popular Russian variety actress, who has been flogged by the police for singing a "topical" verse, uncomplimentary to the authorities.

NOVEL STAND AT OLYMPIA.



Photograph of the most original stand at the great motor exhibition at Olympia. It is made to look like a racecourse enclosure, and is fitted with winning-post and judge's box. There is also a notice board, but instead of a list of winners it bears the inscription, "Let the judges decide."

LINCOLN'S PLAGUE OF TYPHOID.



Business is at a standstill at Lincoln. The country people shun the infected city, and the inhabitants find their chief interest in the perusal of the ominous lists of fresh cases posted from time to time at the Town Hall, as shown in this photograph, which was taken on Saturday.—(Copyright Daily Mirror.)



The waterworks at Lincoln, from which the typhoid-tainted water is supposed to have come. Meanwhile the people are obtaining their supply from wells and springs,—
(Copyright Daily Mirror.)



Boring for a new well. It must be months before this work can be completed, as a depth of 2,200ft. has to be reached. (Copyright, Daily Mirror.)

THE PRINCE OF WALES AMONG THE



The Prince of Wales, who has been an enthusiastic motorist since 1800, was amtion just opened at Olympia. His Royal Highness, who is indicated in the photon the motor-boats, remarking that as a sailor he could appreciate the

THE UNEMPLOYED IN TRAFALO



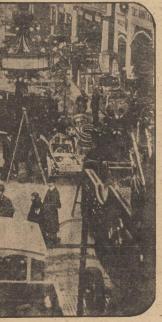
Trafalgar-square, the scene of so many demonstrations, was utilised on Satur "to appoint a deputation to attend the House of Commons on the reassemblin find work. The deputation was duly appointed, and will be at Westminster mitted to the House.—(Copyright Dd



THROUGH MIRROR LENSES



OTORS AT OLYMPIA.



e earliest visitors to the great motor exhibih by a cross, was particularly interested in sible value in naval warfare.

SQUARE.



a crowd of unemployed, who had assembled liament," to call upon the Government to row, though it is doubtful if it will be advor.).

GIRL-WIFE KILLED.



Nelly Gwendolen Kingham, the seventeen-year-old wife, who was murdered by her husband in a fit of jealousy, in the presence of her mother and several friends.

FLYING TO FRANCE.



M. Jacques Faure appears on the left of this photograph in the car of the flying-machine by which he has started on a journey from London to Paris.—(Russell.)

WOOLWICH ARSENAL v. BLACKBURN ROVERS



After a somewhat poor game at Plumstead, the Arsenal beat Blackburn Rovers by 2 goals to nil. Briercliffe scored the first and Fitchie the second goal for the home team.

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE.



The representative elevens of the rival 'Varsities met for the thirty-second time at Queen's Club on Saturday, and, true to tradition, the non-favourites, Oxford, won by 2 goals to 1. Above is seen an Oxford forward keeping the ball in play.

MANCHESTER v. BLACKHEATH. .



Manchester gets away with the ball at the Rectory Field, Blackheath, where they were the ultimate winners. The final scores were: Manchester, 4 tries (12 points);

Blackheath, 1 penalty goal (3 points).

WHY DO THE PEOPLE SING?

Albert Hall Mission Planist Discusses Mr. Alexander's Success.

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

By ROBERT HARKNESS, Who Accompanies the Singing on the Piano.

It may be true that the Royal Albert Hall is especially adapted for vocal music, but it is certainly with difficulty that the voice of a speaker is made distinctly audible in all parts. It is here that the conduct of the service of praise, which precedes every address by Dr. Torrey, becomes at once difficult. To control a great audience of 10,000 any-where is by no means an easy task, even for so wonderful a conductor as Mr. Charles M. Alexan-der.

wonderful a conductor as Mr. Charles M. Alexander.

As one who has watched Mr. Alexander at work in all parts of the world, I was rather wondering how he would deal with the crowds gathering in a place of such dimensions, of which the acoustic properties were not highly spoken of. It appears that his great success in the opening meetings can be attributed to three things.

First I place the unusual flexibility of the vast-choir. Although our choirs are usually well trained before our arrival in the place of the mission, we have rarely found any choir which has lent itself to Mr. Alexander's peculiar and effective methods as has the great choir at the Albert Hall.

Then the second factor in the success is found in the ready response received from the audience to any appeal made. Audiences differ greatly. Often the audience of one night is entirely different to that of the following night. But in London we have found that, however different the



Mr. Harkness, the Torrey-Alexander mission planist.

A MAN IN A MILLION

CHAPTER XXXII. The best of Prophets of the future is the past.-Byron.

The Channel steamer was ploughing her way through an unpleasantly choppy sea. She had left Calais in comparatively fine weather, although there had been no sunshine, and the sky was over-

But the nearer she drew to the coast of Albion

the more unfavourable became the elements, until, when Dover came in sight, nothing in the way of weather could have been worse.

weather could have been worse.

An icy wind was blowing from the north-west, a driving rain was coming down, a hopeless, steady downpour so cold that it seemed to penetrate through all one's clothing to the very marrow of

one's bones.

Two women were clinging to the rail of the boat's side on this cheerless November afternoon. They were the only adventurous passengers who braved the elements in order to catch the first glimpse of their native land. They wore motor-caps and were wrapped from head to foot in long, warm coats, and over them they wore tarpaulins that they had borrowed from a sailor.

They were both tail, and both had wonderful clear white skins, that wind and rain had tinged with carmine, and one of them had a glorious mass of bronze-red hair.

"Why, oh, why didn't we sleep in Calais?" sighed the elder despondently. "What a day for

cast by rapidly scudding clouds.

composition of the audience may be, the same THROUGH

responsive element is present.

The third factor is the personality of the conductor. Apart from his wonderful and novel methods of conducting, Mr. Alexander has a strong methods of conducting, Mr. Alexander has a strong personality which cannot fail to wan people over to his side. No matter how fine a conductor may be, when he wishes to transform an audience of 10,000 into one great swelling choir he must have a strong, winning, pleasant personality.

Mr. Alexander can wield the largest of audiences with ease. He can scold and he can chide, but above all else he can smile in such, awy that people who at first are inclined to resent his remarks and methods very soon find themselves singing with great heartiness.

These factors, after all, are merely human. If

great heartiness.

These factors, after all, are merely human. If the gospel in song is to achieve its main purpose it must be rendered with more than human skill. It must be backed home by earnest, believing prayer. This we find to a large extent in our London choir. The praying singers are the successful singers of the Gospel.

Take away the course of

Take away the power of prayer in the singing, at once the flexibility of the choir, the responsiveness of the audience, and the strong personality of the cenductor would come to rought.

ROBERT HARKNESS.

OVERPAID VARIETY ARTISTS.

"Daily Mirror" Lyceum Week Will Help to Check Extortionate Salaries.

The "Daily Mirror week" at the Lyceum will do much, says the "Sunday Sun," to wipe out the silly prejudice that still prevails in some quarters, public and "professional," against the variety palaces. This paper says:—

silly prejudice that still prevails in some quarters, public and "professional," against the variety palaces. This paper says:—

In any mixed programme intended to supply several thousands of persons every night with light amusement, the superfine critic may be able to find slight cause of complaint; but the presence of Mr. Alexander, not to speak of Mr. James Welch and Mr. Seymour Hicks, in the Lyceum bills can hardly fail to help materially in the levelling up that is going forward in music-hall land.

This is the way out of the Slough of Extortionate Salaries into which variety enterprise has been drifting slowly but surely for some years. Only two or three of the music-hall favourites of to-day really "draw" more money to a house than they are paid; but with the aid of their vast natural impudence, their lavish display, their smart agent, the jealousy of rival managers, and the ill-advised mistrust by the latter in their own judgment as distinct from the interested and undiscriminating fattery of the "professional" Press, many of these "artists," as they amusingly call themselves, extract fabulous salaries from the coffers of the investing classes.

They are "favourites" for the most part simply because the minor members of the profession are generally beneath contempt, and because oncepting caterers follow a circle of accustomed names, instead of trying to induce real dramatic and vocal talent to leave the theatre and the concert platform for the more remunerative if smokier atmosphere of the halls.

Mr. F. R. Benson has made arrangements with Mr. Robert Arthur for a repertoire season at the Coronet Theatre, Notting Hill Gate, to commence Monday, February 20. Seven plays of Shakes-peare, two old English comedies, and the Orestean Trilogy of Aeschylus, Agamemnon, Libation Bearers, Furies, will be produced during the

"MIRROR."

MELP FOR BURNT-OUT COTTAGERS.

As a result of the illustrations in your paper on Monday last I have received subscriptions to our relief fund from a number of sources, and have acknowledged all except a P.O.O. for £1 10s, sent anonymously from London.

An efficient committee has charge of the relief fund, and we hope to make good the loss sustained by the cottagers. (Rev.) W. T. DYKE. Sawbridgeworth, Herts.

WHERE ARE THE FACTORY INSPECTORS?

I have occasion to do business with a large firm in the Wandsworth district, where hundreds of young girls, working from eight am. till seven p.m., stand at their work on nothing more than concrete flooring during the winter months. You find a large percentage of these girls working with their jackets and gloves on. Not a hot-water pipe or fire in the building! Hardly a week goes by but there is a subscription list sent round by the girls for one of their fellow-workers who has fallen ill.

INDIGNANT.

PURE MILK.

PURE MILK.

I think your correspondent "Overtaxed" will find that all dairies in London are registered by the London County Council; also, if a dairyman is found selling milk with added water or deficient of cream, he is summoned and fined.

It would be very unfair to a dairyman to tax him, unless the public want to pay a higher price for milk. If the Council's inspectors were a little sharper in the momings—also on Sundays—it would stop a lot of tampering with the milk.

Croydon, Surrey.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

IS VEGETARIANISM A FAILURE ?

At the age of fifty I had an attack of sciatica. I tried all that allopathy, hydropathy, and skill could do for me, and became in the doctor's verdict "chronic." I was also a martyr to indigestion

for years.

Just at this time I saw a book, "The Diet Cure."
I saw I was suffering from not listening to and
following the voice of nature. I resolved by the
help of God to make a venture. I discarded medicine, flesh, fish, fowl, tea, coffee, all condiments
and provocatives, even salt, and never allowed
fresh air to be out of the bedroom
I am now seventy-two. I did thirteen years' hard
work on this diet, and to-day I have neither aches,
pains, nor tills.

G. T. Botr.

pains, nor ills.

51, Wheatstone-road, Southsea.

MUSICAL TRAINING AT HOME.

In your interesting article, "Who are the new singers?" you mention two names, which, un-less I am very- much mistaken, are destined to occupy a foremost place in English music of the near future. I refer to Mme. Kirkby Lunn and Miss Agnes Nicholls.

Miss' Agnes Nicholls.

A great many people are inclined to shrug their shoulders at any mention of English voice culture. To these I would point out that both artistes received their entire training at the Royal College of Music; and, further, that their successes are by no means confined to this country, but have been amply confirmed by critical Continental audiences.

PHILIP ASIRBOOGE.

Albert Catescourt, Knightshirides, S. W.

Albert Gate-court, Knightsbridge, S.W.

you to come back to England. Heavens, what a

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

you to come back to England. Heavens, what a climate!"

Joan Tempest looked over the broken surface of the water. They were quite near to the land, which was totally obliterated most of the time by the drifting clouds but, every now and then, they lifted for a moment and showed her a long grey pier, and a huddled grey town, and a forbicding mass of grey masonry high on the clift. It was certainly not quite what she had expected. She had pictured this home-coming very differently, this wonderful first sight of England, after nearly four years. In her enthusiastic, expectant young mind she had seen shining white cliffs, and a pale, clear sky, and brown and red and russet strewn over the land by the colour-loving hand of autumn; and all the hedgerows afame with betries, and the pungent smell of dying leaves in the air, sharpened by the first frost, and exhibitanting as wine to breathe.

by the first frost, and exhilarating as wine to breathe.

And instead she saw—nothing, nothing but sheets of rain and benks of cloud, and through them, st odd moments, a glimpse of an uninspiring, slatey-locking town; and the tossing of the boat had made her feel very queer, and she shivered from head to foot in the sodden, renetrating, ice-cold air.

"Heavens, what a climate!" repeated her mother, with an expression on her face that was almost humorous in its utter despair. "And I suppose it will be like this all the winter! My dear Joan, I hope you've satisfied. I shan't stit out of doors. I suppose there'll be no neighbours at King's Brady, and I shall sit at home all day and work things for the poor. Think of Sorrento—the day before yesterday, or was it in another existence? The blue sky, the blue water, with the little boats dancing on it, the colour, the yellow oranges, the silvery olives, the people, with ...eir brown faces and their white testh, and their chater and their quarrels, and their life! Oh, Joan, to think that three days ago I rowed you all the way

to Capri, and now I am sure I shan't have the strength to lift my dressing-case!"

She sighed profoundly. Her spirits were down at zero. She loved the sunshine; she had always wanted it, and colour, and beautiful things; and down there in the South they were spread out before your eyes for you to feast upon, even if you had no money and could not pay for them. And now, after nearly six months' wandering in sunny climes, Vanna Tempest had redeemed her promise and brought her daughter home.

And this home-coming was not only made terrible for her by the torments of memory, but by the hopeless apprehension of the drab, colourless, and empty days that were in store for her.

Jown there, in Italy, there had always been something to look at, something to amuse and interest her. She had learned to be satisfied with very little. It was a pleasure merely to sit in the sunshine in the hotel garden in Sorrento and watch the lazy, drifting smoke of the volcano across the bay; and it was a keen delight to fill her room with flowers that she bought for a few soldi, and to build up oranges in a pyramid in her window, so that they caught the sunshine and gleamed like gold.

And then she had always been coming across

And then she had always been coming across people she knew, and, although she made a pre-tence, which was genuine enough at first, of shunning society, she was easily persuaded, and she joined many a pleasant party, and was courted and flattered and made much of, just as she had

always been.

But now? She was coming back to England, to the life she hated, to the atmosphere that was connected inseparably with the most painful memories

of her fife.

She was coming back to a small house near a small village and a small, old-fashioned market town. True, it was supposed to be one of the

(Continued on vage 11.)



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STRUGGLE FOR A PRINCESS.

Further Trouble for the Unhappy Louise of Saxony.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Infant Daughter Reclaimed by Her Royal Father, Who Will Take No Refusal.

A king struggling with his divorced wife for the possession of a baby girl-a royal mother tenderly, indignantly, clinging to the only child left to her out of a bonny family of six.

These are the main facts of the "Saxony Scandal" with which the courts of Europe are ringing to-day, and the echoes of which are likely to keep the gossips busy for many a year, until death ends the sorrows of Louise Antoinette Marie, divorced wife of King Frederick Augustus of

This new tragedy is but the continuation of one older. Two years ago Louise Antoinette, for reasons never fully explained, fled from her husband, then Crown Prince of Saxony, with the tutor

Giron. Her owners I must be sakenly with the thor Giron.

Her punishment for this was a decree of divorce, granted February II, 1993, and a settlement which involved her banishment from the kingdom and the abandoment of her five beautiful children. Her Saxon people said that "our Louise" was mad. They pleaded that the cares of maternity and the prospect of the birth of another child had temporarily obscured her reason. Acting under this generous belief thousands of mothers signed a petition begging for a reconciliation between the royal pair.

MOTHER AND CHILD PARTED.

But the old King of Saxony was obdurate. The only concession granted to his ron's divorced wife was permission to retain her infant, born three months after her flight until the child was five years old. Then the baby was to return to its father, while the sorrowing mother remained in

exile.

Over this infant, the little Princess Anna Monica, the battle now rages, for King Frederick has sent an envoy, Dr. Koerner, his legal representative, to demand its surrender, though the child is not yet three years old.

Why this new persecution of an unhappy woman? Giron, the crafty tutor, is no longer with her. He was dismissed, it is said, as soon as the child was born, and the ex-Crown Princess came to her right senses again.

born, and the ex-Crown trincess came to nor rigui-senses again. But for that fatal flight with Giron her life, so her friends assert, has been blameless. As the Countess Montignoso she has lived quietly in a secluded hoise near Fiscole, in Tuxcany. Half-way up an olive-crowned hill nestles the pic-turesquely-situated Villa Papignano. Enclosed by a high wall capped by battlements, the house pre-sents the appearance of a fortress. Within it the mother has been happy in the care of her little Princess. Why then disturb her? Rumouir—always malicious—answers with a tale

Rumour—always malicious—answers with a tale of fresh scandal. The name of Count Carlo Guiz-

nordly that their relations have been anything more than those of delicate friendship and sympathy. Another story has it that the dismissed nusse of the little Anna Monica has been tale-tearing. Yet another rumour credits letters written by the former Crown Princess to Princess Alice of Schonburg-Waldenburg, who is also divorced, with being the origin of the trouble.

Whatever the cause, there can be no doubt that the King of Saxony is making a desperate effort to capture the little Anna Monica. On her side, the mother has invoked the legal aid of Signor Municchi, an Italian Senator, to resist a claim for extradition which Dr. Koerner, the King's lawyer, has been instructed to prepare.

Tragedy may succeed tragedly in this heart-rending business. The divorced Princess will go to any lengths to preserve her child. So great was her degire to see the five older children last Christmas that she made a sudden deverent upon Dresden in the absence of the King and prayed the Court Mennythie, the tiny cause of all this royal grief and scandal is suffering, her mother declares, from an attack of chicken-pox. Poor little Anna Monica!

When sympathy is felt with the unhappy mother

Much sympathy is felt with the unhappy mother in Germany. Below is a cartoon from the Berlin "Dorlbarbier," which represents the King of Saxony and his courtiers as Pharisees going up to the Temple, thanking God they are not as she is.

PLAYS SEVEN PARTS:

Actor's Wonderful Feat of Quick-Change and Character Study.

Mr. Henry de Vries, at the Royalty Theatre, is

Mr. Henry de Vries, at the Royalty Theatre, is something quite new—something that ought to attract all London.

Mr. de Vries is a Dutch actor, who has learnt to speak Eaglish. He appears in a play called "A Case of Arson," by a prominent Dutch author, and he plays seven parts in it himself.

There has been a fire at a cigar factory. In it the cigar manufacturer's little girl has been burnt to death. The play shows us the magisterial inquiry into the disaster, which, step by step, puts a rope round the manufacturer's neck, for, as he confesses in the end, he set the place on fire himself.

It is a fire dramatic little piece, and Mr. de Vries's acting is quite wonderful. Nor is he only a clever actor; he is also a most inpenious "quick-change actist." He disappears one moment a tall, fine, dignified man; the next moment he shuffles in a hang-dog, under-sized creature with a different face, a different voice, a different size—everything different about him.

Before "A Case of Arson," which comes en about ten o'clock, is played a commonplace but ten o'clock, is played a commonplace but amusing piece called "The Diplomatists"—an adap also from the French by Mr. Sydney Grundy.

amusing piece called "The Diplomatists"—a adaptation from the French by Mr. Sydney Grundy



German sympathy with the unhappy Princess Louise. (See above.)

MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

prettiest villages and one of the most picturesque

prettiest villages and one of the most picturesquemarket towns in the whole of the south of England; but Vanna did not care about English
scenery, and she hated the winter anywhere.

The house belonged to Lady Betty Somerville.
In fact, it was situated at the edge of the magnificent park that surrounded Brady Hall, a spacious
mansion built in the Italian style that the late Mr.
Somerville had bought and left unconditionally to
his wile in his will. Judging by photographs
which Lady Betty had sent Mrs. Tempest, Little
Brady, as the house was called, had large and
beautiful grounds of its own.
Vanna had written to Lady Betty, who was on the
Riviera, a few weeks ago from Sorrento, and asked
her advice as to what part of the country she should
settle in for a few months, and how she should sett
about looking for the sort of house that she required.
Her requirements were very definite. It must be
small, and it must be cheap, and it must not be
within a hundred miles of Bodlington.

Lady Betty wrote back by return of post. She
offered Vanna the loan of Little Brady; sine said
twould be a charity to occupy it for a few months,
and it answered all Vanna's requirements.

Vanna accepted it, because she knew that Lady
Betty wanted her to, and because the loan of the
house made such a difference to her very straitened
means.

Not that she was returning to England utterly

means.

Not that she was returning to England utterly destitute, as she had thoroughly expected to do after she had refused to take any more money from Anthony Heron and when she had exhausted the few hundreds that she had had in hand. Scarcely a fortnight after she left Paris one of those unexpected things occurred that sometimes convince

the most sceptical and the most desolate that Providence has not deserted them altogether.

A distant relation of her father's died, an old man she had hardly ever seen, and left her £5,000, safely and fairly-well invested, and yielding an income of just over £2000 a year.

It was by no means wealth. In fact, at first, after her years of affluence, she wondered forlornly how she was going to manage on it; but it meant the difference between having a roof over her head and her daughter's and being without any shelter, between having bread to put into their mouths and having none. In fact, it meant being able to live in independence, instead of, Heaven alone knew what for there was nothing she could turn her hand to, nor had she ever had Joan taught a single useful thing.

to, nor had she ever had Joan taught a single useful thing.

And so, frivolous, extravagant, luxury-loving, many-sided life, had to come back to live in a small house in the country in England on £4 a week. For the last few months they had lived on a gradually diminishing scale. When they first went to Rome she had insisted on a good hotel, many drives, and minor expenses, and a stock of summer clothes for Joan. So the few hundreds had soon melted away. Then she had written to her agent in Paris, instructing him to sell all the furniture of the flat. She parted with every sick of it without a pang; it had no associations for her. With the proceeds of the sale, while the affaigs of her deceased relative were being settled, they moved south. The hottest part of the summer they spent on the island of Capri, and in Septematic the summer than the summer t

made fast to the pier's side, a cross-country journey to look forward to, three miles' drive in the soaking, merciless rain; and then seclusion, boredom, a death in life, just as she had known it for so long at Rosemary Cottage—and nothing beyond.

She shivered as she crossed the slippery, gaingway. It was almost dark; everybody was jostling everybody else in the crowd. Wan, white-faced people, who looked ready to drop, were thanking their Maker that their feet were once more on the solid land. Sturdy, bearded, railway officials shouted that this train was for Victoria, and that for Charing Cross. Cups of steaming weak tea were being carried about, and stodgy-looking buns that made Vanna feel sick.

"Oh, mother," said Joan, trudging by her side, with Vanna's dressing-case in one hand and her own bag in the other, "isn't it lovely to hear them all speaking English?"

"Their voices are so awful," muttered Vanna.
"So rough—and, oh, is, there no end to this platform?"

"But, you know, mother, the patters don't soll."

"So rough—and, oh, is there no end to this platform?"
But, you know, mother, the porters don't all seize on you like so many brigands, like they do in Rome," said the girl cheerfully, trying to keep her mother's drooping spirits up. "And I do love the rain on my face, and the nice wet air—it's got the smell of home in it."
"They say it's good for the complexion," said Vanna absently.
She started violently as a boy yelled the names of the evening papers almost in her ear.
"Extra-speshul!" he shouted. "More about the coal combine. . . . Evening piper!"
They were caught in the crowd for a moment. The newsboy was facing them; he held a contents bill in front of him. Simultaneously the eyes of mother and daughter rested on it, and they both went white to the very lips.

(Costlinual on tage 18)

(Continued on page 13)

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FIVE GIRLS AND THEIR-

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

LEFT AN ORPHAN WITH ONLY STO A YEAR.

Part I.

"Penniless !"

The word fell from Aunt Tryphena's lips with all the unexpected force of a thunderbolt. No hope whatever was left for us it appeared. We were fatherless and motherless-Enid, Janthe, Molly, Joan, and myself-and in addition to that poignant state, our exchequer was absolutely empty

I have often thought that Aunt Tryphena must have been born under a malignant star. She is a lowing, kindly soul, wrapped up in us and in our welfare, but she is a slavays apparently utterly unsale to restrain a passion for looking on the dark side of things; and so is a gloomy counsellor for guids brindly of eageness to take up their arms against fate and wrest from the fight some good

LADY KENMARE.



The new Lady Kenmare was known as the Ken. Elizabeth Baring, daughter of the first Lord Revel-stoke, until her marriage with Viscount Castlerosse in 1887.

fortune and a fair share of the happiness of exist-

we were seated, Aunt Tryphena, I, and the girls, in Mr. Bruce, our lawyer's office, when Aunt Tryphena uttered the dread ultimatum. The girls

peeress's robe for to-morrow's royal function, the

A gebress' roas for to-morrows royal function, tre-opening of Parliamont. Full-dress costume is the rule, with a veil and plumes, but not the regulation Court train. The gown shown is an oyster-white settle one, with wreaths of chiffen roses upon it, and a panel in front, upon which jet that imitates emmine tails is stitched. The cloak is a black velvet one.

FIGHT FOR FORTUNE.

Gresham," he remarked. "The young ladies will have an income of ten points a year apiree—in hulk, 450 per annum. It is not approach you but it provides far and away a better prospect for them than one minus resource of any kind. I fancy, in these days of enterprise, Miss Rhods and her sisters will not permit their energies to rust, but will find means of augmenting this sum by their own exertions."

means of augmenting this sum by their own exections."

Is am the Miss Rhoda above mentioned, and I Jevelled a speaking almee of gratitude at good Mr. Bruce, who, if a somewhat proxy old gentleman conversationally, is, I was overloyed to find, of emilightened views. Mr. Bruce has travelled, and regards the modern outlook withoutern eyes. See I was grateful to him for broaching: a See I of D. Misson was a grateful to him for broaching: a See I of D. Misson was to go out into the world beyond dear. Ittle, sleepy Muddord, where we lived with our aunt, in order that I might cave out a midle for myself and, perhaps, also for my sisters, in the busy we did of workers.

(To be continued:)

LORD KENMARE.



The new Lord Kenmare was well known as Viscount Castlercase be-fore he succeeded to the poerage. His principal residence is at Killarney House in co. Kerry, and he is one of the great Irish landlerds, owning some 180,000 acres.

MAN IN A MILLION.

A MAN IN A MILLION.

"Coalinated from page 11.]

"Coal Combine" was printed in big, black letters. "Further Startling Developments. Mr. Heron Hurries to Town."

That name was the first to greet them, the name they had not spoken for six months. It was no wonder they saw it, too just then it was on every-body's lips; but it seemed wonderful to them, wonderful, cruel, and full for black and butter omen. Neither of them looked at the other as they moved on. Each stared straight in front of her, the mother with set lips, the girl with haunted eyes. It was the one thing that was always between them, that made perfect confidence impossible.

Then began the most wearisome journey Vanna had ever known. At the town station they had to get out and wait, and then a slow train took them to a junction, and there they had to wait again. And all the time it rained, and it was pitchy dark, and they were cold and hungry and desperately tired.

When they were finally established in the train the trains to the them.

And all the time it rained, and the product of all che time it rained and hungry and desperately tired.

When they were finally established in the train that was to take them on the list stage, Vanna that was to take them on the list stage, Vanna leaned back in her corner, utterly exhausted. She unpinned her motor-cap, and put it on the seat, and wearily brushed back her heavy hair. The last few months had dealt very kindly with her. The hot climates suited her, and had added a warm tinge to the creamy whiteness of her skin. She looked very young, despite the lines of pain that had found a permanent home about the corners of her nath a permanent home about the corners of her nath a permanent home about the corners of her nath and made her look sourcer still. She did so hate the life that she was gang to; it was the most terrible prospect in the world to her to begin it all over again. She had suffered so, and then, through bitterness unspeakable, she had lought her way out of it, and suffered still more; and now she way going back again.

She supposed she wauld settle down in time, and heckens with a distant sound; all the bitterness and torture, the wildness and the tragedy, would fade into a dream, unforgettable and abiding, but still a dream.

The world went on assumb her. It took no heed.

The world went on asound her. It took no heed that her heart was broken, that her life was done.

In Paris, she had had the compensations of money, of movement; of gatety, into which she could dip her unquiet and rebellions soul. Now she had

turned rather pale, but I, catching Mr. Bruce's eye, felt less alarmed than they evidently did. Then Mr. Bruce spoke. "Not exactly penniless, dear Miss

of movement, of gaiety, into which she could dipher unquiet and rebellious soul. Now sle bad nothing.

The little drama of lier life was played. The world had not stopped still. Richard Tempest was dead, and Anthony Heron was growing richer and more powerful every day; and she was going to bury herself in the country, among the things that never changed; and, in a very little while, she would be what she had been before, a woman growing old, trying to make both ends meet, giving way to violent temper, hating her fellow creatures, finding time always hanging on her lands, and always sighting vainly for things she could never have.

A little while ago it had seemed to her that her woes were so great that the universe must stand still; now she Rnew that they were but as the smallest atom of sand in the desert wastes of Time. She was roused from these melancholy thoughts by the jarring sound of the train skowing up that heralded the approach of a station. Two or three-feeble gas lamps flickered through the darkness as she sat up and learned out of the window.

"King's Brady!" shouted a stentorian voice. Joan was already gathering up the Bags and rugs. "I do believe, mother," she said, with cheerful tenderness, "that you've had a nice, refreshing sleep." With difficulty Vanne repressed an angry, bitter

tenderness, "that you've had a nice, refreshing sleep."
With difficulty Vanna repressed an angry, bitter-retort. It was all coming back; England brought it back. It seemed that she had learned nothing all these years. Joan always said the wrong thing; she always lost her temper, said hateful things, which she regretted bitterly when it was too late. With a sight of profound discouragement she stepped out of the carriage and instructed the porter about the luggage.

Only one other passenger alighted at the little station, a tall man.
Joan was walking a little way ahead of her mother, and the man-came absence of her by the waiting-room that led out of the station. Their eyes met, and suddenly Joan dropped both the bags she was carrying, and held out her hands. "Oh, it's Billy!" she cried-juyously. Then she turned and called out:—"Mather, come here! It's Billy! I sn't that aplendid?"

(To be continued;)

PERFECTION, NOT PENSION TEA!

Separate property of the separate of the separ

Yes, the very best, the most perfect.

MAYPOLE" T

ONLY

Most reliable "Maypole" Blends at 1/6 and 1/4 a lb.

So why pay 2/2 or more for so-called "Pension" Tea without a pension and not half as good as

MAYPOLE?

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., Ltd. 380 Branches throughout the Kingdom.

Michael Michael Standard Control of the Control of

ENGLAND'S SECOND RUGBY DISASTER.

Ireland Wins by 17 Points to 3-Leading League Teams Successful-Southern League Reserves in Form-To-day's Big Matches.

BATTLE OF THE BLUES AT QUEEN'S CLUB.

After the more exciting delights of Cup-tic football, pesterday's chief matches under the association code were of the League variety, if the battle of the Blues at Queen's Club be care of the Cup o

England experienced another crushing defeat in the Rugby game, and it would appear as though the selec-tion committee will have to make drastic changes in choosing the side to play Scotland. These two matches are specially dealt with by "Templar" and "Touch Judge," and call for no further comment from me.

NOTES ON LEAGUE GAMES.

F.A. Cup Teams Successful in the North and South.

North and South.

The fight for the leading place in the League remains as keen as ever, and with Everton, Small Heath, Newselven and the Everton, Small Heath, Newselven and the Everton Small Heath, Newselven and Small Heath accomplished by Newsatle United, who were to Small Heath accomplished by Newsatle United, who were to Small Heath accomplished by Newsatle United, who were the Leading Small Heath accomplished by Newsatle United, who were the teams during the first place of the Newsatle men were tested after saying powers of the Newsatle men were tested after though during the napine of the Newsatle men were tested after though during the napine of the Newsatle men were tested after though during the napine of the provide could to the demand. Whilst Small Heath was trille more conclusive a score than Newsatle, who were resting Ruthernell and centre forward, which had been chosen to play for the North today at Bristol, was unable to turn out, and this doubtless sadly affected the attack of the Sheffeld men, which was weak throughout.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, after beating Sunderland in their replayed Cup-tie, had a weak team in the field at Small Heath are now second on the table to Everton, but as they are only a point behind with a match in hand they may be said to hold the bear position.

In a good, hard game at Goodison Park, in which, however, clever football was not particularly noticeable, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, Everton beat Dury by 2-0. In the first half, the properties of the home team, might easily have equa

ninute or so of the match. Williamson again did well n goal.

It was a poor ame at Plumstead, where Blackburn kovers paid their first visit in League (onthall. The Woolwich people, doubtless dismayed and disheartened by the failure of their team to beat Bristol City in the bup-tle, made considerable alterations in their forward ank. At centre they had a lad named Ducat, from couthend Athletic; Watson played as partner to Brief-lifte, at inside right; and T. Fitchie and Templeton rere on the left. The changes, however, effected no agged throughout. Occasionally there were brilliaga ndividual efforts, but of combination there was little or none.

Of the other matches Aston Villa gained a brilliant victory at Detby. Stoke scored a welcome and just about deserved success over Scheffield Wednesday, but Notts. County again failed hopelessly, Preston North End beating them by 3-1 on the Nottingham ground. Notts County now seem inevitably booked for at least one season in the Second Division.

THE LEAD	GUI	E.—Division I.	
Woolwich Arsenal (h) (Briercliffe, Fitchie.)	2,	Blackburn Rovers	0
Newcastle United	3	Sheffield United (h)	1
Preston North End (Smith 3.)	3	Notts County (h)	1
Aston Villa	2	Derby County (h)	0
Manchester City (h) (Moffat 2, Dorsett.)	3	Middlesbrough	2
Small Heath (h)	4	(Phillipson, Atherton.) Wolverhampton Wandrs.	1
Everton (h)	2	Bury	0
(Hardman, Settle.) Stoke (h)	2	Sheffield Wednesday	1

POSIT	IONS O	F TE	E D	EADE			
					G	oals	
	Played	Won	Lost	Drn	For	Agst	Pts
erton (3)	25	15	6	4	46	25	34
all Heath (11)	24	15	6	3	43	23	33
weastle United		15	7	2	46	23	32
anchester City	(2) 24	14	6	4	50	28	32
effield United (7	71. 26	15	9	2	50	42	32
nderland (6)		13	8	4	46	33	30

Sunderland (6) 25 13 8 4 46 33 30
In the Second Division Bolton Wanderers and Liverpool both improved their position at the expense of Manchester United Liver-pool beat the Albion at West Bromwich, and Bolton Wanderers just got the better of
Chesterfield at Bolton. Manchester United met with a
somewhat unexpected defeat at Lincoln, and Bristol City,
who, in view of their Cupi-tie engagements, gave five
of their regular players a rest, were beaten by Leicester
Fosse at Leicester after bland and fast game.

Division 11.
Bolton Wanderers (h) 4 Chesterfield
Burnley (h) 1 Burton
Blackpool (h) 1 Doncaster Rovers
Leicester Fosse (h) 2 Bristol City
Bradford City (h) 1 Glossop
Grimsby Town (h) 0 Gainsborough Trinity
Liverpool 2 W. Bromwich Albion (h)
Lincoln City (h) 3 Manchester United
Barnsley (h) 3 Burslem Port Vale
* * *
Fortunately none of the Southern League teams e.

Fortunately, none of the Southern League teams engaged in next Saturday's Cup-tie- had very exacting battles. Thus Plymouth Argyle, who meet Newastie United at Plumstead to-day, were able to play reserves the goalkeeper, and Ashly at back. A feature of the play in the match was the fine work of Hodgkinson at outside left for Plymouth. His side won't of Hodgkinson at Tottenham were able to give Woodward, Walton, and Brearley, who are engaged in to-day's North and South match, a much-needed rest, and Kirwan also stood down. Northampton had beaten the Spurs early in the season at Tottenham, but, although thus handicapped by rescrete a really brilliant victory.

Fulham, like Plymouth, relied an audicapped by rescrete a really brilliant victory by no fewer than 4 to 1. All through the game in this match it was thought that Fulham were any information to the Fress as regards the men who arternoon I had an idea Fulham were not running any risks by seeing Ross and Mr. Harry Bradshaw among the spectators at Plumstead.

With Fulham playing reserves in a League match, it is not supposed to the construction of the post supposed to the construction of the property of the post supposed to the property of the playing their full strength, the officials refusing to give any information to the Fress as regards the men who afternoon I had an idea Fulham were not running any risks by seeing Ross and Mr. Harry Bradshaw among the spectators at Plumstead.

the spectators at Plumstead.

With Fulham playing reserves in a League match, it is not surprising that Reading should do the same thing in their match with Swindon. They did not, however, act in so wholesale a manner as their to-day's opponents, as they had Naiby, Henderson, Bannister, Higginson, Harris, and Corrin on the side. Rushbek played centre-Smith, the London County cricketer and Oxford City man, brother of Herbert, the captain, played at halfback. Reading were a trifle lucky to win, as Swindon had quite as much of the game as their opponents. H. Smith's blace, played most effectively with Henderson, and so the Swindon forwards were kept back.

Smith's place, played most effectively with Headerson, and so the Swindon forwards were kept back.

Bristol Rovers, who were without Tait and Beats, scored a somewhat lucky victory over Lution by 6-3.

Indeed, they were a goal behind until within seven minutes of the finish, and then from a "penalty" and a free-kick they scored a couple of points and pulled the game out of the fire.

* Southampton took a full team to Watford, and scored the heaviest victory of the day. The game was not so one-sided as the score, however, as during the first hair the Watford cam really had the best of the exchanges, and it was only fine goal keeping on the part of Clawley which kept the West feets.

* A hard, scrambling game at Upton Park between West Ham United and New Brompton ended in the home team winning by 8-0. Owing to the roughness and foul tactics on the part of the players on both sides the play was often luniversering.

The game at Brentford between those local rivals,

The game at Brentford between those local rivals,

The game at Brentford between those local rivals, Brentford and Queen's Park Rangers, was always fast and entertaining, and the play was excellent throughout. The Rangers once again had the services of that splendid amateur full-hack, F. Lyons, who displaced Archer. Shanks made a welcome reappearance in the Brentford during the first half of the match, and thereafter he was not of much service to his side.

maten at the Crystal Lames.	CITIELIN.
SOUTHERN	LEAGUE.
Tottenham Hotspur 3	Northampton (h)
Brentford (h) 0 Southampton 4 (Bluff, Harrison 2 Fraser.)	Queen's Park Rangers Watford (h)
West Ham (h)	New Brompton
Reading (h) 2	Swindon(Wheatcroft.)
Fulham 4 (W. Bradshaw, Harwood 2.	Brighton and Hove A. (h) (Roberts.)
Plymouth Argyle (h) 3 (Hodgkinson 3.)	Wellingborough
Portsmouth (h) 1	Millwall
Bristol Rovers (h) 3 (Smith 2, Wilson.)	Luton (Lamberton, Ross.)
POSITIONS OF	THE LEADERS.
Played Wo	n Lost Drn For Agst P

OXFORD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE.

the Game-Norris's Fine Play.

It was not quite such a good match as I had expected at Queen's Club on Saurday, but there is some astifaction in recording that the better side won, and, as I thought would be the case, that side was Oxford, whose score was two to one. In a general survey of the football the play never impressible that the play the survey of the football the play never impressible to individually there were many good points. Cambridge were really lucky to escape with only a goal difference between the scores.

The Oxford forwards let slip many easy chances, and the delinquents in this respect were Evans, Ballous-Medville, and Foster. They carried the fancy work near goal to excess, and when they found that the angels were not on their side, they ought to have shot much more.

on the wings.

And then Orford were, as I expected, very strong behind, J. D. Craig, the right half-back, is a class of the Orford victory. I have before now compared Norris to U. J. Oakley, and on Saturday's form my comparison is wholly merited. His pace, his tackling, his unerring kicking—there was no finality to his resources—were all splendid.

were all splendid.

* * *

And Scothern, too, was sound. Hunt and Curwen were
also good at half. And so Cambridge could never find
a game against these Oxford half and full-back lines.

The obiter dictum "that as died usually plays as well as its opponents let it" was, I think, splendidly illustrated. And Oxford's controlling influence began with the half-backs and was completed by Norris. These and Evans, if their dribbling and sharp passing were not so efficacious as they might have been had they gone on their own more frequently, exposed the weakness of the Cambridge defence.

their own more frequently, exposed the weakness of the Cambridge defence.

Leach Lewis was constantly finding that Evans's footwork and pace were too much for him, and C. C. Page was slow, and showed that the effects of his accident were not wholly gone. As for Keigwin, he was a poor goalkeeper as a rule; he saved a few dangerous shots much the experiment of the experim

"Tip" Foster and S. S. Harris were the linesmen, and I wonder how many of the people on the ring side recognised the great light to other days who was chatting with Harris just before the match? It was Cambridge's have ridden very easily the wenty years or so that have been since he was the electrifying genius in Association football.

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE CUP.

North and South at Bristol-Replayed Cup-ties in London.

Three matches of far more than average interest are set for decision to-day. The North and South match, but for the two Cup-ties at Tottenham and Plumstead, would be very big game indeed. Public interest, however, now adays runs so strongly in the farmed that the game at Bristol will not be attended by many people from London.

the game at Bristol will not be attended by many people from London.

* The theorem of the theor

will be the greater should Reading win to-day.

Having played reserves in their match with Wellingborough, the Plymouth team will be fit and fresh for
their meeting with Newcastle United at Plumstead. I
so much as losing one, and as Newcastle scored such
a brilliant victory over Sheffield United on Saturday the
men will naturally be a trifle cocka-hoop. The Woolbeaten Woolwich Arsenal there this season. But then
Plymouth are a much better side than the Arsenal,
especially forward, and I expect to see them just secure
train for Plumstead will leave Cannon-street at 220 and
London Bridge at 2.23.

The Full-ma-Reading tip is the difficult one to give me

train for Plumstend will leave Cannon-street at 2.30 and London Bridge at 2.32.

* The Fulham-Reading tie is the difficult one to size up. On form one would expect to see the brilliant Reading forwards score against any defence, yet Ross, Thorpe, and Fryer held them superbly at Fulham and again at ficularly Long, the centre, were below par.

Personally, I have thought Reading one of the strongest sides in the South for Cup-fighting purposes. The men are young, big, and dashing, and, in spite of the two previous faitures. I fully expect to see them to beat not only Fulham to-day, but Notts Forest on Sarurday.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION. F.A. TRIAL MATCH, Bristol: North v. South.

Britiol: North v. South.
F.A. UUP.—First Round Replayed Ties.
Töltenham: Fulham v. Reading.
Plumstead: Noverastic United v. Plymouth Argyle.
LANCASHIEE UUP.—Semi-final.
Everton: Everton v. Boiton Wanderers.
Wrexham: Welsh Trial match.

Southampton Res. (h) .. 3 Watford Reserves 0 Grays United 2 Wycombe Wanderers (h) 0

IRELAND'S SPLENDID FORM.

Dark Blues Superior at All Points of England Quite Overwhelmed at Cork-A Great Three-quarter.

Once more it is for me to write about the defeat of an England fifteen. The Englishmen lost at Cardiff through the weakness of their three-quatters and full-back. On Saturday at Cork they were beaten all along the line. To my thinking the thrashing was more complete and genuine than that sustained at the hands of the Welshmen.

The Irishmen were successful because they were the faster team. Superior pace won the day. The Irishmen were successful because they were the faster team. Superior pace won the day. The and the forwards were slow in the open. One or two were obviously not in the best of condition. Rogers certainly did not do himself justice, and as he had been suffering from an abscess in a tooth. It would excellent reserve present in S. H. Osborne. Was at excellent reserve present in S. H. Osborne. Was at the case of the stayed very well. The English pack did not resident stayed very well. The English pack did not resident stayed very well. The English pack did not resident to the control of the control

For half an hour it was an even game, and nothing happened to suggest that Ireland would in the end demonstrate such a marked superiority. At half-time I felt fairly well assured in my own mind that England would lose.

was clumsy in his efforts to open up the game for the three-quarters.

**

The honours were entirely with the Irishmen, and the splendid manner in which they played during the closing stages of the game, was worthy of all praise. Once they had really gained the upper hand they carried all before them, their forwards by their rapid move-upperture the Englishmen, and had tackling fairly upperture the Englishmen.

The Irish backs were excellent. They did not pass with quite the precision of Welsh teams, but much of on the part of Moffatt easy in the game, Ireland should have very soon gained the lead. Afterwards, however. Moffatt was seen to better advantage, and took his passes well and had the satisfaction of gaining two tries. The here of the afternoon was McLear, a big, butly

passes well and had the satisfaction of gaining two tries.

The hero of the afternoon was McLear, a hig burly three-quarter, who, with pace and with exceptional powers to pervade the field of play. He offended against orthodoxy, but he never made any real mistake. One minute he was heading a forward rush, the next new particular than the most power to the property of the property

Wales.

The Irih Selection Committee met yesterday morning in the Metropole Hotel Cork to reviee the Irih team of the Metropole Hotel Cork to reviee the Irih team no change in the team that defeated England on Saturday.

TOUCH JUDGE.

OTHER RESULTS. ASSOCIATION

RUGBY.

BILLIARDS.

ROBERTS v. REECE

18,000; Roberts, 17,728.

INMAN v. TAYLOR.

This match of 7,000 up at the Sobo-square saloon resulted in a win for Inman by 968 points. Scores: Inman, 7,000; Taylor (received 2,000), 6,024.

LANGABURE CUT-Semi-final.

Tottenham: Fulham v. Reading.
Plumsted: Noveraste United v. Plymouth Argyle.
LANGABURE CUT-Semi-final.
Erection: Electric OTHEE MATCH.

Wrenham: Welsh Trial match.

RUGBY.

RUGBY.

RUGBY.

RUGBY.

RICHMOND CONTROL CUP.
REACTION CONTROL C

RACING AT HURST PARK.

Many Mishaps - Accidents to Jockeys-Scotch Cherry Wins the February Hurdle.

Beautifully bright, but cold, weather made the con ditions pleasant for outdoor sports on Saturday. The sunshine attracted more than the usual crowd to Hurst Park, where an excellent programme was discussed.

Ruitania.

Percy Woodland defined rides on Tuscan and Drumingh, as he slightly bur one of his knees whilst riding at exercise in the morning, but he got up on Leinster in the Hurst Steeplechase. The absence of Desert Chief, whose scratching overnight was not given to the Press, robbed the race of a lot of interest. Leinster the state of the result of a lot of which the state of the result of a lot of which the state of the result of

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER.
145.—Kersal Hurdle—OUTSIDER.
2 15.—Monday Steeplechase—SHINIU.
2 45.—February Steeplechase—LONGTHORPE.
245.—Stand Hurdle—MCPHLELOS.
245.—Stand Hurdle—MCPHLES II.
4.15.—Oldham Steeplechase—PRIDE OF BREE.

SPECIAL SELECTION. OUTSIDER. GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

HURST PARK.-SATURDAY.

2.30 -SELLING HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 100 sovs; 2.30 - SELLING HURDING backs from mass. 12 rab.
Mr. A. Stedalis PRECOCIOUS, by Wiseman-Babette,
aged, 11s. 315.
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ANSLEY, 6yrs, 10st 1115
Mr. R. Craig McKerrow's ANSLEY, 6yrs, 10st 1115
Mr. H. Bottomley's CRIPPLEGATE, 4yrs, 10st 815
(pltz 3

(Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)

Betting— Sporting Life "prices: \$5 to 1 agst Precodons, 7 to 2 Baryta, 4 to 1 Winpole, 7 to 1 Beec, 100 to 12 Chipplegate, 10 to 1 Analey, 100 to 8 each the others.

Scortannia "prices: 100 to 3 agst. Precodous, 160 to 12 Chipplegate, 10. to 1 Analey. Won by a neck; three longths divided second and third.

longthi divided second and third.

2.0.—GRANGE HANDIGAP STEEP/LECHASE of 100 tova.

Three miles. 9 ran.

Mr. G. Auckland's DRUMKLERIN, by Speed, dam by
Castlereagh—Stater to Entine, 5yrs, 10st 5lb

W. Builteel.

My. Fred L. Rays BRIFTER-MAL, acced Out 6lb., 27(1) into
Captain Tudor's REDEEMER, aged, 10st 6cm 10 toward.

"Betting "Spotten Life" prices: Evens Drumkerin. 6 to 1 and Drumkerin. 100 to 2 and Drumkerin. 7 prices: Agree with the foregoing. Won by lengua and a half, a length divided iscond and third.

league and small, a length divided second and third.

Jacob and small, a length divided second and third.

Mr. C. Ribbert's SCOTCH CHERRY, by their REGE AND M. C. Ribbert's SCOTCH CHERRY, by Cherry Ripedia, by C. Ribbert's SCOTCH CHERRY, by Cherry Ripedia, J. M. J. M. T. Land BRUMWIGH, and M. J. M. Morgan, and M. J. M. Mighingall his money of the second sec

Retting Winner trained by W. Nightings Williamson 3.

Betting Sporting Life "prices: 6 to 5 agst General Cross Life 2 cach Drumnijh and Marden, 6 to 1 socioc Church 2 cach Drumnijh and Marden, 6 to 1 sad Addiestone, 20 to 1 each other.

Sportman "prices: 6 to 5 agst General Cronie, 11 to 2.

Drumnight, 100 to 18 Socioc Church, Won by a head; two lengths between accord and third.

NOVICES' HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.

Betting—"Sjorting Life" prices: 5 to 1 on Leinster, 5 to 1 agst Cosyck Post, 53 to 1 Moonlight Herel.

5 to 1 agst Cosyck Post, 53 to 1 Moonlight Herel.

5 to 2 agst Cosyck Post, 53 to 1 Moonlight Herel.

5 to 2 agst Cosyck Post, 50 to 1 Moonlight Herel.

5 to 1 agst Cosyck Post, 50 to 1 Moonlight Revel. Wou by two lengths; bad third.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

aministatic a 12 0
2.45 - FEBRUARY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 200 love. Three miles. Trust ib a longstdepte of 12 20 love. Three miles. Trust ib a longstdepte of 12 20 love. Three miles. Trust ib a longstdepte of 12 20 love. The miles of 10 7 Hill of firee a 12 6 love. The miles of 10 7 love. The miles of 10 7 love. The miles of 10 love. The miles of 1

3.45

4 - 10 Troco miles

Pride of Bree 2 12 5 St. Hubert 7

Pride of Bree 2 12 5 St. Hubert 8

All 1 1 St. Hubert 9

All 1 St. Hube

SATURDAY'S CROSS-COUNTRY.

At Stenbousenuir on Saturday the Scottish Eastern District Cross-Country Championship was won by the Edinburgh Harriers with the lower score of 109 points, to the Edinburgh Southert Harriers 116. T. Robertson, of the Edinburgh Survey and the Country Championship was worn by the Harriers with the several the Edinburgh Harriers, who covered the seven miles country championship was worn by the Ballinashoe Harriers with 40 points, to the Galway Harriers 18. The winners unexpectedly supplied in T. Kelly the first man home. At Cambridge the Cambridge Town and County Harriers beat the Cambridge University Hare and Hounds by nine points, with the lower score of 23 points to 32. A. R. Churchill (Calvas College) ran spleadidly, fanishing Parkinson (Crown and County), who ran for the Essex Beagles in the North of the Thames Championship, was, second in 3min. 30ecc.; and O. A. Gage (Town and County) who was in the St. Bride's team in the North A. R. Welch (Trinity College) by 19sec. The distance was between six and even miles.

At Wormwood Scrubbs, the West End Athletic Association's five miles championship was won by the Harrodan Athletic Club, whose leading representative of the Action Athletic Association's five miles championship was won by the Harrodan Athletic Club, whose leading representative of the content places in the order named.

At Order of the Crown Harrow of the country of t

THE CITY.

New Chinese Loan-A Great Success-Enormous Subscriptions.

Paris Favourities Lower.

The sensation of the day was the great success of the new Chinese loan. The lists were only open for an hour, and the subscriptions were said to be enormous. So they called the new loan 3 premium. Japanese bonds were put up, perhaps because there is another new loan pending here, and the market wants a sensation at the companies of the Paris favourities were all the supposition. Some of the Paris favourities were dealers continue to gamble in Central American descriptions.

dealers continue to gamote in Central american descrip-tions. is some revival in the textile group in the Mis-merous section, and also continued buying of Hud-sen's Bays and Augle-American Theerarch and the more attention is being paid to Chinese shares, like Shansis and Pekin Syndicates, perhaps because of the success of the Chinese loan. Kafins have been lamentably weak, dealers being dis-guated because the public will not buy. Other mining sections have been distinctly good, Horseshoes and Per-servatures on development news.

"ANTIALCOHOLIN" will do it. A wonderful discovery within reach of all. Perfectly harmless. Acts miraculously with perseverance never fails. Administered with or without their knowledge in Tea, Coffee, etc.

YOU SUFFER

From Headache, Loss of Sleep, Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Biliousness

BEECHAM'S

will quickly remove the cause of these distressing complaints and restore healthy action to every organ. You will feel like a new person after a few doses of BEECHAM'S PILLS. They rid the system of impurities, improve the digestion, banish headache and

Give Positive Relief

IN ALL CASES OF

BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION. INDIGESTION. & DISORDERED LIVER.

The excellent results obtained by the use of BEECHAM'S PILLS have proved them worthy of the confidence they enjoy. They have helped thousands and recommend themselves. Every woman who values health should read the instructions wrapped round each box, as BEECHAM'S PILLS are specially suitable for the ailments peculiar to FEMALES of all ages.

Sold everywhere in Boxes, price (s. 12d. (56 Pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 Pills).

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.

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m USINESSES}$ of every description for disposal.—Soppet's 62, Cheapside, London. Established as valuers 35 years

MARKETING BY POST.

BOX "Original Ormskirk" Gingerbread, 1s. 3d.; "Specia Cake" for afternoon tea, 1s. 3d.—Mawdsley, Confectioner, Ormskirk.

The Comment of the Control of the Co

SUPPLY, 51, Farringdonet, Smithfield. Telephone, 4612

Ontral. Hart YOUR BUTPLES. State on by Grandle and the Partners.—Best English meat; mutten, intensaddle, and shoulders, per lb., 74d.; leng 9d.; best sliver side, 74d.; top side. 8ld.; sirioin and ribs, 94d.; rump steek, 1s.; slitchbone, 5d.; raray best 4d.; brisket, 5d.; altchbone, 5d.; raray best 4d.; brisket, 5d.; altchbone, 5d.; raray best 4d.; brisket, 5d.; altchbone, 5d.; raray best 4d.; brisket, 5d.; raray best 4d.; brisket, 5d.; raray best 4d.; Sappy Stores.

Ldd., 6, Holborn-ticrost, London.

THE CHOICEST DAIRY-FED BACON obtainable can be procured from The Provision Company, Wington, Sommet; 4db. sides; moked 6d. per lb., rall pall darysters.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEAFNESS and Noises in Head absolutely Cured.—Free from A. Clifton, 35, Waterloo-rd, London, S.E. DOCTOR MARKSELWYN'S Complexion Tablettes,— Shilling packages; guaranteed skin revivificators,— Russell Company, Tottenham,

don (estab. 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth-bought: good prices given; money.

Ostar return post; if price not accepted teeth returned.

V. Pearce, 10, Granville-II, Hove, Brigithout, effective;

Illustrated his free. 116, Newington-canaews, London,

SM Times Too MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Separation of the Corpus, Statiford.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscolianeous.

PATCHWORK—100 large choice Sills, is, 6d.; 40 extra large, is, 6d.; satisfaction guaranteed—Madam, 6, William s-cottages, Peckham.

PALIMAY LOST PROPERTY, Etc.—Large quantity of the ladies and gent a silk umbrellar, fashionable handles; or call and choose for yourselves—Great Western Umbrella Depot, 65, Regent-st, W.

PARE BOOKES; 100,000 in stock; state wants; books CERVIAN Coronation Stamps; just withdrawn; set of the control of the c

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror,"
45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 12,
Whitefriars Street, E.C., between the hours of
10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12
words 1/6 (Ide, each word afterwards), except for
Situations Wanted, for which the rate is
1/- for 12 words, and 1d, per word after
Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orderor crossed Coutte
and Co. (etamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

EX-SOLDIER, invalided through hardships and exposure in the recent South African campaign, desires ladies and geatle-nen to assist him with Boch-Repairs; would call and deliver work; good workmanhip and moderate prices.—Mr. Harcis, 48, St. George's-st. E.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A CENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT—Tinting small Aprilints, experience unnecessary—Stamped envelope (20), 17. Ranelaghay, Fulham.

A PRIRSON of respectability and energy may hear of a high-class agency without outlay; good remuneration and permanency to suitable men.—Address T. T., Box 1781, Dally Mirror, '12, Whitefratrast, E.O.

A GENTS Wanted.—225 made monthly handling my celebrated '197; Powder Fire Extinguisher'; latest equipment, Leicester Corporation; far superior to liquida—Tyre Dept. Natherall. Delecation.

Depot, Netherhall, Doncaster.

A THE School for Motoring; prospectus and testimonials by return; encoles two stamps.—16-20, Berryst, Liverpool, The School of Motoring; prospectus and testimonials by return; encoles two stamps.—16-20, Berryst, Liverpool, The Company of the School of Motoring; prospectus and several provision Trade.—Energetic man as sole agent for 4.1 fmr in his two milistrict; besides groceries, provisions, proprietary brands, etc., other articles of daily community to be thoroughly worked; unexceptionable references required.—Fullest particulars in confidence to Wholesain, co., Spriges Advertising Agency, 21, Paternature.

g. London, E.C.

NELSON'S Tea Agents and Inspecters may, if suitable, obtain permanent employment on application as below; absolutely sound; stablished over a quarter of a centry Apply R. S., 1.735 "bally Mirror," 12, Whitefringerst, E.C. CTAGE.—Vacancies for ladies and gentlemen wishing to the ratio profitable profession; tuition free; guaranteed appearances; splendid opportunity.—Apply Ward's Renowned Agency, 10, Garrick-st, Strand.

"SUNNY JIM" was originated by a young lady; ladies can make money by ad-writing; complete course, 5s.—Send postcard for prospectus, B. A. Neuman, 71, High Holborn, Loudon.

WOMEN for Canada (also families) welcomed on Salvation Army Temperance Ship; April next; 1.000 partition Army Temperance Ship; April next; 1.000 partition—1.000 miles and the salvation of the s

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.A.A. "How Moony Make Money "(nest free):

A. white for one booked, showing in simple language,
who ladies or centlemen may, without work, worty, or
trouble, make large profits without any experience; if you
have the money well do the rest; our clinical ser fully
have the money well do the rest; our clinical ser fully
sufficient capital for commencement; better terms than
other firms copying our methods and booklet; they don't
guarantee you against losing overy peany of your capital.—

A. A. A. A. "How Money Makes Money" (post free)

A. Charly shows how anybody with small capital may
make large profits without any experience; profit of \$27 10s,
on \$25 shown in 12 days; are not these results worth your
and Co., Camomilest Chambers, Bishongast, London.

TIVEP POUNDS to \$500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice,
on approved note of finand, on your own security; repaymonts to suit borrower's copyenisence; strictly private; in
office of the control of the cont

Romford-rd, Forest Gate, E. London.

ANNUITAN'S WHO ARE RESTPLAINED from BORROWING on their incomes, or persons who are caltided to eash or property at death of Sam advances.

Sam advances or others can have advances.

Lapply to LOFTHOUSE, and CO., Banker's Agents, 119, Victoria-street Westminster, who have also a SPEUIAL FUND to INNEX, while Labor to the Control of the Control

"THEMS FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNOS."

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY "(post free)—Everyone with
A few pounds spare capital should write for above
22 los, weekly profit: large or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazatous risk or speculation; no previous expeflower and the control of the control of the control
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JOBNASTER, having opened yard stills nasiphounhood of the many control of the many con

M NEX -If you require an advance promptly completed as a full rate of interest apply to the old-established Provided and the provided as a full rate of interest apply to the old-established Provided as a full rate of interest apply to the old-established Provided as a full rate of interest apply to the old-established Provided as a full rate of the provided as a full ra

CF TO £500 advanced dally on note of hand alone; all comments to suit bornowers of comments to suit bornowers convenience—George Simpson, 7a, Praedst, Edgware-dr. W.

CF to £1000 Advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no sureties required; trade bills to the comments of the comm

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office ao remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A.A.—Credit Talloring.—High-class suits, 34s., and A.A.—Credit Talloring.—High-class suits, 34s., and conversats, 50s.; to measure; 5s., monthly; perfect \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be converted to the converted to the converted to the converted talloring Company, 231, 04ds., 61f-yd. Ed. (C.A.—FASHIONABLE Overcoat or Suit to measure on imperced spatient) in the converted talloring tall

's Bush.

BARGAIN.—Elegant Fur set, long black caracul
Duchesse Stole; fashionable broad shoulders; beaut'
r it and curly, with handsome large muff to match,
ectly new; 12s. 6d.; approval.— Amy," Pool's, 90,

FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated ists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st.

London.

Al TAILORING.—Smith and Adams, West End cutters,
Al are supplying units, overcoats, and ladies' continues on
easient terms at 96, Ludgate-hill, E.C., and 28, Regent-ts,
8-W. Piccadilly-circus end.
Bright Company of the Company of the Company of the Company
of the Company of the Com

DAILY BARGAINS

DIX Splendid Blouses for 10s. 6d., postáge 6d., for the trade: money returned if not approved.—Baker, Booby, and Co., Manufacturers, 225, Voluntary-place, Wanstead. SMART Day and Evening Gowns, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains.—Salmon, 11, Hanway-st, Tottenham Court-rd.

Court-rd.

S autumn catalogue free.—Baker, Booby, and Co., 49 Warchouse, Wanstead, Esse.

2/- PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evenings; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 61, Bruce Catalerd, I Ostenham.

2/6 DOWN will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-rd.

Miscellaneous.

Miscollaneous.

A BARGAIN—Handsome set Sheffled Cullery; 12 large thanks, 12 mail, meat carrers, steel; Crayford tvory handles; unused; 11s. 9d.; approval—"Madam," Pool; 90, Fleet-st, London.

A RARE OFFER.—Sweetheart's Curious Love Letter; A three very funny photos, and a very tare novelty; is, securely packed—Hyans, 15 Court, Bishop-th, Birmingham, ALI, Tradesmme's Sons should buy and read "Practical Buttering," 2s. 9d; cropinally illustrated, handsomely Folkeston.

Folkeston.

CHEARMING coloured Ministers. I was a hadden.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures, from any photograph, 1s.; in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent. —Chapman, Artist, Swansea,

Mounts 2a, 5d,—T. W. Wood and Co., South Tottenham.
THE CHOSEN TIME to buy real frish household linear
2a, 11d.; dinner servicties, S. e., 6d, dozen, Samples Foot Free.
—Hattor's 61, Larne, freland.
—TRURKES, Leather Portmanteaux, etc.; large assortment
PRURKES, Leather Portmanteaux, etc.; large assortment
Charing Cross-rd, W.C.

The and scool-hand for the unapp-weaker, 40.7.

FIRE FREE FREE

PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.—Free Gift, A Foundain
Pen, with electric gold nib, filler, and instructions in
box complete, given free to every purchaser during our
great clearance sale; other free gifts include silver Match
Boxes, Gipared, clause, der. Der R. 10.

M. DAY DAY CHINGUES AND THE CONTROL OF THE CON Approval.

10/6. CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionant, was the second of Approval.

21/-. LADY'S SOLID GOLD KEYLESS WATCH,

21/-. jewelled 10 rubies, richly-engraved case; splendld

timbleoper; 10 years warranty, week's trial. Sacrifice 21s.

Another, superior quality, sacrifice 25s. Approval.

11/6. LOVELY REAL SABEE, fox colour, rich and

lag, 3 but stalls. large moff, to match, together 1s. 6c.;

annoval.

approval.

16/9. MAGNIFICENT PHONOGRAPH, with alulegends, minium temper lever action, with six is, 6d.

Records, LADY'S magnificent solid gold, hall-marked

10/6. DIAMOND and EMERALD DOUBLET HALE
HOOD WILLIAMS ACCURATIONS ASSESSED TO SECTION 10.5 ACCURATION. HOUSE AND ALL STATES, HISTORY STORES. SECTIME 105. 62. 4178. 6 D. ELEGATN NEW SEALSKIN JACKET, Lakinable revers, also storm collar, richly lined; great and the section of the section of

merifice. E4 17s. 6d. Approval willingly.

M. D. BOYLONG, S. GLAPHARKOAD.

F. MANUEL AND CO. 3: GLAPHARKOAD.

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PAWNBROKERS UNINCHEDEMED EMPORIUM.

C. ment. Send policard for compiler int of Bargains.

10/6 ONLY.—MANIFICENT SET OF FURS. Elegans.

10/6 ONLY.—MANUEL FURS. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY

Wanted to Purchase.

Class Clothing, Boots, and Miscellaneous Property bought;
Parcels received.—Miss Abbott, 116, Euston-rd, London.

Lables, Gentlemen's, Children's fet-follothing; good west Corydon.

West Corydon. West Croydon.

WEARING apparel, accessories, etc.; highest prices.—The Agency, 319, Upper-st, Islington.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

TND of Sasson.—Last days of Shenstone's Flano and Organ
control of Sasson.—Last days of Shenstone's Flano and Organ
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worth, S.W.

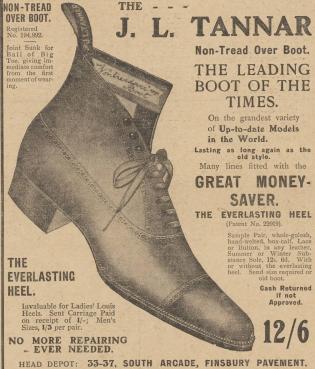
AltHANIEL BERRY'S from frame, overstrang Planes;
Legs improvements; check action; full compass; were ranted for 20 years, price 18 guiness cash, or at 10s. ed.
per month, as per illustrated price list, post free.—Apply
14, City-rd, E.G.

tyrd. E.C., 1950 F.E.C., 1950 F

Plates and every lates with the property of the part o

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg, Grand Parade; moderate the charges: thoroughly comfortable and homelike; Nat.

Other Small Advertisements on page 15.



BRANCHES: -47 to 49, Old Broad Street, E.C.; 72, Fleet Street, E.C.; 21, London Street, E.C.; 34, Eastcheap, E.C.; 26, Eldon Street, E.C.; 195, Aldersgate Street, E.C.; 284, High Holborn, W.C.; 7, Green Street, W.; 111, Victoria Street, S.W.

Factories: London and Northampton.

BARGAIN.-10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petti

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes.—Sets 50 articles 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The

hargain of lovelines; approvements, spinons, so, Nottingham, s

ments to aut borrowers' convincience.—George Simpson, 7a, Praceleta, Edgware-cit. W.

Cy to & Lood Advanced to householders and others on an extraction of the convenience of the convenience. George Simpson, 7a, Praceleta, Edgware-cit. W.

Cy to & Lood Advanced to householders and others on an extraction of the convenience of the conve

CHIP Potato and Cookehop Fittings; every variety of champion ranges, potato peders; new 110-page list free-Mabouts, Polandet, Mancheter, may 110-page list free-Mabouts, Polandet, Mancheter, may 150 page 150 pag

Hambend of the control of the contro

stead.

ADIES' handsome 18-carat gold-cased marquise Ring, set
Orient diamonds, only 2s.; another, pearl and rubias, get
overling, only 2s.; approval before payment.—M., 65,
Adelanderd, West Ealing, W.

Ramsdon-rd, E.W.

New Prayerp Pablic Warle FOR Old Benghair of Chapter of Cha